THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

NOT THE REBELLION IN THE ORDER AS WAS REPORTED.

One of the Dissatisfied Members Interviewed on the Subject—Proceedings of the Amalgamated Association Convention—Other Labor Affairs.

BROCKTON, Mass., June 10.—At the close of the morning session of the Shoemakers' National convention the attention of the delegates was called to an article published in Boston which claimed on the authority of a certain Philadelphia Knight of Labor that a number of dissatisfied members were endeavoring to break up the order or secede from it to its hurt. Among the disgruntled ones are mentioned the names of William Bassett, of Philadelphia, and H J Skeffington, of Brockton.

Mr Bassett said. "I have no quarrel with the Knights of Labor or the heads of the order On the other hand, I believe the order to be the best that ever existed for the workingmen I do, indeed, plead guilty to possessing a desire to work with all my might to smash up any ring composed of men having in mind only the advancement of personal and selfish interests, whether that ring is in the general executive board of the Knights of Labor or in any political party I did, indeed, come home from Richmond very much disappointed because the general assembly did not live up to the constitution of the order, and certainly I had no personal ambitions crushed there which should make me feel sore on my own account. I am not now and never have been connected with any ring the object of which was the displacement of any person or persons connected with the order We expect no trouble in this convention and we hope to form a trades district, which, without in the least injuring the Knights of Labor, shall place that order in a position to be of more value to the shoe workers of the country"

H J Skeffington also denied that he had ever had a thought of secession from the Knights of Labor

The idea seems to be very prevalent that the National Trades district will be reorganized by the Knights of Labor with a charter, but whether it is or not, the delegates are determined to have a National organization of their craft. They will stay with the knights if they can, and will go it alone if they must.

The forenoon session was occupied principally by the consideration in a committee of the whole of the draft of a constitution The entire constitution had not been adopted when the convention adjourned

The convention voted to stand by the locked out Worcester county men.

Amalgamated Association Convention

PITTSBURG, June 10—The Amalgamated association convention continues to discuss the wage scale, which in its present shape is meeting with a very considerable opposition from the members a number advocating a greater advance than is provided in the scale. It is said that a number of manufacturers have signified a willingness to pay the advance to the puddlers, but not to the finishers

A most startling rumor is current that a few of the delegates strongly favor a split between the puddlers and finishers placing the puddlers in an organization of their own

The conference committee meets with the manufacturers committee to-morrow afternoon to present their wage scale

In the afternoon a communication from the Women's Christian Temperance union was read asking permission for some of its members to address the convention on the relation of temperance to the labor question It was agreed to set apart the time from 5 to 5 30 p m to-day for that purpose

The letter of greeting from the Machinery Contractors convention was read and its sentiments reciprocated All the rest of the time was occupied with a discussion of the puddling scale

The delegates will attend the annual picnic on Saturday

No Trouble Among Chicago Carpenters.

CHICAGO, June 10—"The report in a morning paper that a secret circular ordering our men to quit work on Monday had been issued, is a deliberate and unwarranted falsehood," said Secretary John Brenner, of the carpenters council "The circular referred to," he continued, "was issued two months ago at the end of our strike, telling our men to commence work There can be no such thing as a strike on the part of the carpenters until after the first day of April 1888 We made a contract with the new organization of bosses and in it agreed to create no further trouble before that time—that is, for one year—and that contract is as sacred to every carpenter as gospel itself We have no idea of breaking it. I do not anticipate much trouble on Monday, although we hear indirectly that upon that the master carpenters of the builders exchange will begin to enforce the nine hour day and will lockout all who will not work on that time We will work eight hours Monday if we are wanted, the ninth hour there will not be a carpenter at work If anything happens to interrupt the progress of carpenter work it will be a lockout and not a strike."

Bloodshed in the Collieries.

SCRANTON, Pa, June 10—A crowd of 400 men and boys stoned the miners of the Grassy Island Coal company colliery in Peckville and tried to prevent them from going to work The miners, who are armed with revolvers fired on the belligerents and wounded two of them. One part of the mine is idle and among the men employed in the other part are a number of new comers. Sheriff Lewis provided a guard for the workmen when they come out of the mine this evening Further trouble is apprehended

Charged With Conspiracy.

TROY N Y June 10—Michael Kennedy, of this city, a Knight of Labor, has brought suit against Michael Casey, John Clifford and others charging them with conspiracy because they would not work with him. All are carpenters, but Kennedy is a Knight of Labor, while the others are members of the Carpenters union, which does not affiliate with the Knights. The suit promises to deepen the antagonism of the two organizations which have had no good feeling toward each other for some time past.

Paddlers and Finishers.

PITTSBURG, June 10—It is reported that a move is on foot to cause a division among the paddlers and finishers The manufacturers are willing to pay the paddlers $5 50 per ton, but are not willing to advance the wages of the finishers, and say they will close down first. If the paddlers agree to accept this, there will be trouble.

Evidence Secured.

PITTSBURG, June 10—Last summer the Leader of this city, published an intimation a suspected plot in the Knights of Labor to get away with Powderly At that time proof of the assertions made by some of the knights could not be secured. The general officers professed that the whole story sprang from a reporterial brain Additional light was thrown upon the matter to-day by a

man who stands high in the order Ralph Beaumont, of Elmira N Y, a labor lecturer of National reputation has arrived in the city In a conversation upon the trouble among the carpet weaver of District 136 of New York, Mr Beaumont said "That difficulty don't amount to much There can never be any peace between Powderly and John Morrison of that district. Powderly firmly believes that Morrison made an attempt to murder him With an idea of that kind, Powderly's opposition to Morrison can not be wondered at."

Shoemakers' Boycott.

BROCKTON, Mass., June 10—The shoemakers' convention has put a boycott on the shoes of Hanan & Sons of New York. A system of settling disputes between men and employers by conferences with local and general master workmen was adopted The present label was continued.

No Prospect of a Settlement.

PITTSBURG, June 10—State Secretary Davis, of the Miners' association, said to-day regarding the strike that it looks as far from a settlement as ever

Ravages of Rose Bugs.

WILMINGTON Del June 10—The reports that are coming from the Lower Peninsula and from Kent county, this state, of the ravages of the rose bugs has created a feeling of serious apprehension for the financial prosperity of the peninsula for the coming year The pests are described as being about three-eighths of an inch long with wings. They seem to attack everything even the forest trees. The peach prospects have been so changed within the past fortnight that no one attempts to predict the number of baskets The report that comes from Kent county indicates that instead of a "phenomenal crop," as was anticipated at first, the yield will only be about one fourth Nothing has been found that will kill the pests, and a feeling of depression pervades the farmers and peach growers.

Attempted Suicide.

BROOKLYN, N Y, June 10—A young woman about twenty years old was found in Greenwood cemetery yesterday afternoon, suffering from the effects of laudanum. She was taken to a hospital, and restored to consciousness. She refused to give her name but finally said that she was a granddaughter of Gen Spinola. A note was found in her pocket stating that she was determined to die by the grave of her best friend. The place where she was found was near the Spinola plot. Later, Mr W J Quinn appeared at the hospital and said she was his wife and a niece of Gen Spinola. She was depressed in spirits on account of her father's death.

O Brien Accused of Inconsistency.

NEW YORK, June 10—Mr John McMakin has sent a letter to the Press accusing Mr O'Brien of inconsistency in refusing to attend the Saturday meeting because he wished to avoid connection with American politics while he spent most of his time in this city hobnobbing with Tammany and other politicians. Mr McMakin says the only true remedy for the Irish people's troubles is to claim the land as their own A mere change of landlords or a partial reduction of rents will do no good Henry George devotes several columns of this week's Standard to an argument against the position assumed by Mr O Brien

Railroad Commissioners' Meeting

ST PAUL June 10—At a meeting of the Northwestern railroad commissioners, representing Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa Nebraska and Dakota a resolution favoring a liberal construction of fourth section inter state law, and asking a ruling from the National commission was postponed It was decided to take steps for a general convention of railroad commissioners. Matters of uniformity in blanks freight classification and safety appliances for freight cars was discussed and section five of the interstate law against pools endorsed.

American Bankers' Association

NEW YORK June 10—The annual convention of the American Bankers association, will be held at Pittsburg on the 12th and 13th of October Every Banking firm, State bank National bank Trust company and Savings Bank company in the United States is entitled to send one delegate Papers on banking, currency and other financial matters will be read. Those intending to attend the convention should send their names and papers before August 30, to the secretary of the association in this city

The Ute Still Trouble in Towson.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, June 10—A dispatch from the Choctaw nation says the troubles in Towson county are by no means adjusted Governor McKinney is on the ground and expects to allay the excitement It is said but a portion will be granted to all the men half breeds and full breeds who are now under arms provided they disband. The governor is determined to restore peace at whatever cost Since May 1st several persons have been killed and many others have left the country

Not the Mayor's Brother.

NEW YORK, June 10—The Michael Grace who is reported to have been killed by Indians in Arizona is not a brother of ex Mayor Grace of this city, as was reported Michael P Grace of Peru, the ex mayor's brother is now in London, promoting a settlement between the Peruvian government and its bond holders.

University President Elected

MINNEAPOLIS Minn, June 10—A special from Grand Forks, Dak says ex Governor Gilbert A Pierce, of Dakota was elected president of the University of North Dakota this morning

WASHINGTON DISPATCHES

SUGGESTIONS TO RECEIVERS OF REGISTERED LETTERS

A Benefit to Persons on Their Voyage to Europe—Election of Officers of the American Protestant Association—Postoffice Department Receipts.

WASHINGTON, June 10—The postoffice department to facilitate the delivery of registered letters to persons about to depart for Europe, suggests that all such letters be directed to the addressed in care of the captain or purser of the steamer upon which the passenger intends to take passage This suggestion is made because of the fact that many passengers who make close connections at New York fail to receive their registered packages in time and are frequently in consequence, either delayed in their departure, or put to much inconveniences in their non delivery

With the present regulations of the postoffice department in force no one but the person to whom a registered package is addressed or the person in whose care it is sent receipt for it. The postoffice department is of the opinion that if this suggestion is carried out it will be of great convenience to European passengers.

American Protestant Association Officers.

WASHINGTON June 10—The Grand Lodge of the American Protestant association now in convention here have elected officers as follows right worthy grand master, John Rollstab, Jr, Trenton N J, right worthy vice grand master William Luchens, of Cincinnati right worthy grand secretary, James Cairns (re-elected), right worthy grand treasurer A C Smith, of Boston, (re-elected), Hugh F McCauley, of Philadelphia, was elected right worthy grand assistant secretary Frank Voss, of Newport, Ky right worthy grand conductor, and R W Schlick of Phoenixville Pa., was elected his assistant Joseph Newell, of Chester, Pa., was given the office of right worthy grand chaplain and John Williams, of New Castle, Del, the office of right worthy grand tiler

Receipts of the Postoffice Department.

WASHINGTON, June 10—Sixth Auditor McConville has prepared a comparative statement of the receipts and expenses of the postoffice department for the last quarter of the calendar year for the past three years It shows that the excess of expenditures over receipts in the last quarter of 1884 was $1 617 495 in 1885 of $1 359 982, and in 1886 only $858 681 Should this rate be maintained for the rest of the fiscal year the deficit of the postoffice department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1887, will be less than three million dollars

A Pension Forger.

WASHINGTON, June 10—The pension office is informed that Roderick McDonald, of Gardiner, Me., was convicted at the late term of the United States circuit court, in Maine, of forgery in connection with the pension case of Miranda A. Richardson, and was sentenced to imprisonment for one year, and to pay a fine of $50 Another indictment is pending against him, which will be tried at the expiration of his present term of imprisonment.

Another Free Delivery Office.

WASHINGTON, June 10—Postmaster General Vilas has directed that the free delivery system be established at Fon Du Lac, Wis., to take effect July 1

WANT DAKOTA DIVIDED

The People of the Southern Part Will Hold A Convention in July.

CHICAGO June 10—An Inter Ocean special from Huron Dak, says A consultation of the executive committee of the "State" of South Dakota was held here last night An advisory committee of seven was appointed to recommend a plan of operations The report of the advisory committe, made some deliberation was unanimously adopted

It calls upon the friends of division in South Dakota without distinction of party, to assemble in their various counties upon Thursday, the 7th day of July, 1887, and select delegates to a convention of the friends of division, to be held at the city of Huron on the 13th day of July next The objects of this convention are to provide for a thorough and vigorous canvass of South Dakota before the next election, for the purpose of bringing out as strong a vote as possible in favor of division, and to transact such other business as to the convention may seem proper They also invite their friends in North Dakota to call a similar convention for the same object

German Capital in Canada.

OTTAWA Ont June 10—Mr L Campet is here negotiating on behalf of some German capitalists for the purchase from the government of the Intercolonial railway, which has been operated at a loss. The German syndicate if they get the road, propose to bridge the St Lawrence at Quebec and buy the North Shore road from Quebec to Montreal as a connection of the Intercolonial Also propose to open and operate iron smelting works at Picton, N S, if granted protection by the government against foreign manufacturers They will introduce at the works the German method of making iron and bring over 1,000 skilled German iron workers.

C, H & D Deal at Rushville.

RUSHVILLE, Ind, June 10—The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton deal has been the talk of this city for several days as it seems to conflict with Rushville's interest in the building of the C, W & M, the township having lately voted $50,000 to have it extended from Anderson By the deal the people lost confidence in the building of the extension The Hon. Calvin Cowgill of Wabash, the railroad attorney, was here yesterday afternoon and said the extension would be built by the new organization, and work will commence as soon as the right of way is secured

Work One Year and Then Hung

EMPORIA, Kas June 10—The motion for a new trial in the case of Yarborough convicted of murdering L D Collier in November last was to-day overruled by Judge Graves who then sentenced the prisoner to one year at hard labor in the penitentiary, after which time he is to be hanged by order of the governor

TU F AND DIAMOND.

Result of the Races at Jerome Park and St. Louis—Base Ball.

NEW YORK, June 10.—At Jerome park, the races resulted as follows First race, free handicap, sweepstakes, seven furlongs Saxony first, Viceroy second, Flageletta third Time 1 33.

Second race, five furlongs Tea Tray first, King Fish second, Now-or-Never third Time 1 03 3-4.

Third race, the Belmont stakes, one and one half miles Hanover first, Oreka second Time 2 43 1-4.

Fourth race, one mile and one furlong Greenfield first, Phil Lee second, Florence Fonso third. Time 2 08 1-4.

Fifth race, purse of $500, for three year olds seven-eights of a mile Ilticoat first, Nellie Van second, Burton third Time 1 55

Sixth race, one mile and three-quarters Palanca first, Harry Mann second, Brunona third. Time 2 38 1-2.

St. Louis Races

ST LOUIS, June 10—First race, one mile Estrella first, Modesty second, Spalding third. Time 1 45

Second race, three-fourths of a mile Raceland first, Allanah second Los Angeles third. Time 1 17 1-2

Third race one and one-fourth of a mile Durham first Volante second Font third Time 2 10 1-2.

Fourth race, steeple chase full course Ascola first, Bucephalus second, Wellington third, Time 5 30 1-2.

Bicycle Races.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 10—Miller, of Meriden, won the twenty five mile bicycle race yesterday, defeating Harting

Base Ball.

At Detroit, Mich.—Detroit 7, Indianapolis 5

At Boston—Boston 7, Philadelphia 3.

At Baltimore, Md.—Baltimore 14, Cleveland 5

At Philadelphia—St. Louis 7, Athletic 5.

At Brooklyn, N Y—Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 0

Staten Island—Metropolitan 7, Louisville 4

At New York—New York 5, Washington 3.

At Chicago—Chicago 5, Pittsburg 6.

At Rochester—Rochester-Utica game postponed, wet grounds.

At Buffalo—Buffalo 5, Syracuse 3

At Toronto, Ont.—Toronto 19, Jersey City 7

At Hamilton — Hamilton 2, Newark 1.

ANOTHER FISH STORY.

The Wonderful Change Wrought in a Lake by a Windstorm.

COLUMBIA, S C, June 10.—Lake south arm part of Georgetown, S C is a large sheet of fresh water, known as Dargo lake, widely celebrated for its great quantities of excellent fish of many varieties About ten days ago a terrific storm of several hours duration passed over this section, doing great damage to growing crops and beating large quantities of leaves and limbs of trees into the lake.

A few days after this storm the fish in the lake began to appear by thousands upon the surface of the water in a dying condition, the number increasing daily, until now the entire surface of the lake is literally covered with dead fish. The water of this lake has always been of a whitish color, clear, soft and pleasant to the taste, but immediately after the storm it became as black as ink and bitter as quinine, in which condition it has since continued. Alligators, coolers and moccasin snakes were seen leaving the lake in large numbers. It is said that the fish would approach the shore struggling as if anxious to get on the land The stench arising from the great mass of decomposed fish is sickening, and the buzzards are holding a high carnival. This strange phenomenon is attracting great attention, and hundreds of persons are daily visiting the scene. Dawho lake is about two miles long, from 900 to 500 yards wide, and varies in depth from ten to thirty feet.

Kansas Crop Report.

TOPEKA, Kan, June 11—Secretary Sims, of the state board of agriculture, makes the following synopsis of the report of the Kansas state board of agriculture for June Wheat—Area sown 20 per cent. less than last year, and the smallest since 1875 Condition 40 per cent. Corn—Acerage at least 25 per cent. in excess of any former period, condition never better Oats—Condition as compared with a five years' average, 60 per cent, barley, 70 per cent., potatoes, 100, tame grass 80 Fruits—Average condition as compared with a full crop, 63 per cent.

Omaha Working for a College.

OMAHA, Neb, June 10—The members and friends of the Lutheran general synod left here this morning by special excursion train for Lincoln and Beatrice. At Lincoln they were received by the governor and mayor and a large concourse of citizens and after being conveyed through the town in carriages were banqueted by the citizens At Beatrice they viewed the location which the citizens of Beatrice offer to give for the founding of a Lutheran college. They were conveyed about the city in 130 carriages, and banqueted by the citizens in the opera house at a large mass meeting

The President En Route.

MALONE, N Y, June 10.—The president and party were driven in buckboards to Paul Smith's yesterday and there they took the special car Maraquita over the Northern Adirondack railroad to Moira, where the Vermont Central train was taken Crowds of people were at every station where stops were made. The train left Moira at 6 35 in the evening

Designs for the Grant Monument

NEW YORK, June 10—The Grant Monument association, of which ex-Governor Cornell is chairman, has issued a circular inviting designs for a monument or memorial building to be erected at the tomb in Riverside Park A jury composed of eminent architects and artists will select the best design from those submitted

Minnesota Business Men.

MANKATO, Minn., June 10—The Minnesota Business Men's association adjourned yesterday after a two day's session They passed resolutions demanding that freight rates should be based upon distance and amount of freight transported, without reference to terminal points or jobbing centers, also emphatically opposing any suspension of the long and short haul clause of the interstate commerce bill

RAID AGAINST HONDURAS.

RUMORS OF A SECRET EXPEDITION TO START FROM SAVANNAH, GA

Correspondence on the Subject Between the Consul General of Honduras at New York and Secretary Bayard—The Letters Sent to the Governor of Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga, June 10—The following letters has been received at the executive office

"DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON June 7

To His Excellency John B Gordon Governor of the State of Georgia

SIR I have the honor to bring to your attention with a view to the adoption of such measures as may be found necessary to prevent a violation of our neutrality laws the enclosed copy of a letter from Mr Jacobs Baiss consul general of Honduras at New York dated the 4th inst relative to a projected hostile expedition understood to be fitting out at Savannah, Ga against the Republic of Honduras I have the honor to be your obedient servant

"T F BAYARD
"NEW YORK June 4

Hon Thomas F Bayard Secretary of State, Washington

"SIR—I have the honor of addressing you for the purpose of bringing to your notice that I have received advices from my government, relative to a projected hostile expedition, which it is rumored is to start from Savannah, Ga, against the republic of Honduras In the absence of any positive information I would request your honor to communicate the foregoing, to the proper authorities at Savannah that they may prevent any hostile acts against Honduras Anticipating action accept thanks in the name of my government I have the honor to remain yours most respectfully,

JACOB BAISS Consul General"

Governor Gordon has not yet signified what action he will take in the matter

AT THEIR OLD TRICKS

Bloody Work of Geronimo's Former Arizona Neighbors.

NOGALES, Ariz., June 10—The Indian outbreak in this territory is assuming alarming proportions The widespread depredations indicated that there are many more than seventeen bucks, as at first reported, on the warpath. The whole country is fired with excitement, and it is feared parties will organize to visit the San Carlos reservation

In such an event there will be great slaughter Advices are coming from all directions of outrages. Word comes from W D Leak, of Crittenden, that he and two others were aroused yesterday morning by several rifle shots and found they were surrounded by Indians. Mike Grace, one of the party, an old pioneer, and a highly esteemed and prominent citizen of Arizona, was killed. The other two made their escape through a canyon pursued by the savages The people of Crittenden appealed to the station agent at Nogales "For God's sake send us aid"

In fifteen minutes a special train had soldiers on board in charge of Capt Lee A portion of the command under Capt Nutt is on the trail of the hostiles A courier reports that he ran into a party of Indians and is now chasing them over the hills They seem to be making, for the Patagonia Mountains and it is quite evident that the hostiles intend to reach the Sierra Madre Mountains.

A telegram from Calabasas to the chief of police at Nogales says the Indians first upon Mc ullock's ranch and are on their way south Another party, it is reported, pushed southwest of Calabasas

Not a Criminal Offense

NEW YORK June 10—John Vanderbilt who was accused by John H Hudson, formerly a member of the Sharp jury of having so leaved to influence him by the expression Don't be hard on the old man came into court this morning with his lawyer and several witnesses Vanderbilt was arrested on Saturday last on a charge of embracery and released on $2 000 bail Defendant admitted having used the expression denied all acquaintance with Sharp and expressed contrition for what he characterized as his foolish utterance After a brief cross examination the prosecution expressed itself satisfied that there was no criminal intent on the part of Vanderbilt Judge Barrett reserved his decision

Waterspout Burst

NANTICOKE Pa., June 10—A waterspout burst over this city yesterday doing great damage. The sewers were incapable of carrying off the water, and it quickly flooded the streets to a depth of three feet The rushing water undermined and swept away several residences and put out the fires of the Susquehanna Coal company, stopping all work in the mines Thirty tenement houses in the neighborhood of the boiler house were surrounded and the occupants were driven to the roofs where they were taken off safely About two hundred feet of the Pennsylvania railway roadbed was washed away

Lucky Baldwin a Breach of Promise Suit

LOS ANGELES, Cal June 10—A suit is pending here by Miss Louise C Perkins against "Lucky Baldwin for breach of promise The defendant recently asked for a change of venue on the ground of prejudice Miss Perkins has filed a counter affidavit, alleging that Mr Baldwin's motion for a change of venue is simply to defeat justice and wear her out, she being poor and Baldwin rich

Not Enough Salary

BOSTON, June 10—John H Thurston, bookkeeper for the Cambridge Savings bank has been found to be a defaulter A deficit of several hundred dollars has so far been discovered but it is thought the peculations will not reach $1,500 Mr Thurston has occupied the position of bookkeeper since 1881 and says he used the money for his family expenses His salary was $1 000

Killed an Infant for Revenge

MEMPHIS Tenn, June 10—At Bartlett Station yesterday, while Dick Smith a ten year old colored boy was left in charge of an infant by his foster parents he took a double barreled shot gun and blew its brains out. It is supposed he did it out of revenge for a flogging administered to him yesterday morning He says he don't care what they do with him so long as they don't hang him The boy is in jail

FOREIGN NEWS.

Lawrence Donovan Arrested in London. Various Other Cable Items.

LONDON, June 9—Lawrence Donovan was arrested on the Westminster bridge yesterday afternoon while attempting to jump therefrom into the Thames and taken to the Bow street police court, where he was charged with disorderly conduct. The constable who arrested Donovan testified that the latter had pulled off his coat and hat and climbed upon a parapet of the bridge, when he was seized by two men and dragged to the bridge floor after a severe struggle. An enormous crowd was attracted to the spot by the proceeding

Donovan in his turn complained to the magistrate that the police had meddled with his affairs He had wanted to show the public that it was possible for him to jump from the bridge and swim ashore. The magistrate cautioned him against again attempting the jump, and then discharged him

Getting Hot.

BERLIN June 9—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the czar is greatly incensed at the tone of the Russian press in commenting on the foreign policy of Russia, and has caused the editors of several leading newspapers to be severely reprimanded The czar is represented as being extremely anxious for the continuance of friendly relations between Russia and Germany

Stanley Making Progress.

BRUSSELS, June 9—Advices from the Congo country state that Mr Stanley is making good progress on his journey toward the relief of Emin Bey His expedition passed the confluence of the Congo and Kassi rivers in the early part of May and expects to reach Bobbo very soon thereafter

Emperor William Taking Morphine.

BERLIN, June 9—The Deutsche Tagblatt says that Emperor William suffered severely from neuralgic pains in the early part of last night and was relieved only by injections of morphine.

Child Labor Law

BERLIN June 9—The reichstag passed a bill to-day making the minimum age of children employed in factories throughout the empire thirteen years instead of twelve, as formerly

Russian Troops Massed

VIENNA, June 7—The New Freie Presse says that 30,000 Russian troops are massed at Askabad, on the Afghan frontier

Injured By a Dynamite Bomb.

ROCHESTER, N Y, June 9—While James T McGowan, janitor of the Second Baptist church, was cutting the grass on the church ground yesterday morning, a loud explosion was heard, and the lawn mower he was pushing jumped into the air. He felt a sharp twinge on the cheek and another on the middle finger of the left hand, while his left leg was temporarily paralyzed Mr McGowan found that he had been wounded in the face, hand and knee, and that blood had been flowing freely from each of these injuries It was a dynamite missile that had been concealed in the deep grass, and must have been cut by the lawn mower, the knives of which were bent and twisted out of shape The grass where the accident occurred was badly burned The cartridge is similar to those used for blasting purposes, and it is thought was thrown into the grass plot by some careless person Mr McGowan's injuries are not serious.

Columbia College Commencement.

NEW YORK, June 9—The one hundred and thirty third commencement of Columbia college was held in the Academy of Music yesterday morning For the first time in the history of the college a woman has completed the whole four years course in the school of arts, and fully earned the degree of Bachelor of Letters Her name is Mary I Hunkey Four other women were given certificates of proficiency for a prescribed course of study

Fast Time of Ocean Mail.

SAN FRANCISCO June 9—The Canadian Pacific railway has offered to run steamers and carry the New Zealand mails for London in forty eight hours less time than occupied by the quickest line of steamers and connections As agent of New Zealand is now here looking over the ground He seems to think still better time could be made by a San Diego and Southern Pacific connection

Pleading for a Woman's Life

ALBANY N Y, June 9—Lawyer Howe had a conference with Governor Hill this morning, with reference to securing a commutation of the sentence of Mrs Chadra Cignarnik, whose execution is set for July 23 in New York city Mr Howe feels quite confident that the governor will save the unfortunate woman from a fate like that of Mrs. Druse

Suicided With Laudanum

SAN FRANCISCO June 9—A man who registered at a hotel here as Victor Moret, of Chicago and committed suicide by means of laudanum, is believed by the police to have been R C Murray, who is wanted in the east for a similar crime He pretended to be an army officer on a secret mission there is a good deal of mystery about the case

Lumber and Freight Cars Burned

BUFFALO, June 9—A fire broke out last night on what is known as "The Island," and burned about $150 000 worth of lumber, freight cars etc More than 1,000 000 feet of lumber was burned, also about a dozen freight cars which were on tracks in the very midst of the flames Insurance unknown

Convict Pardoned

CHARLESTON W Va, June 9—The governor has pardoned John Straup, who has been confined in the penitentiary since last February He was a resident of Jefferson county, and was charged with attempting to burn a lot of wheat with intent to defraud insurance companies.

Fired In a Railroad Wreck.

HANNIBAL, Mo, June 9—An accommodation train on the St Louis & Hannibal road was derailed at about 4 o'clock last evening near Frankford A lady named Dickinson, from New London, was probably fatally injured An other lady had an arm broken Conductor W C Richardson had a leg crushed Brakeman Malloy had his collar bone broken No cause is assigned for the accident

BRIEF MENTION.

News of the Day Compressed for the Hasty Perusal.

The venerable Mr W W Corcoran, of Washington, is improving

The Stannard murder case at Youngstown O, has resulted in a first-degree verdict

Adolph Reich, convicted in New York of wife murder has been sentenced to be hanged July 29

David Lawley was killed by lightning while plowing in his field near Nicholasville, Kentucky

Frank Bannister, of Scipio, Ind., was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun in getting over a fence while out hunting

The Democratic senatorial convention for the counties of Brown and Clermont, Ohio, renominated state Senator F M Lindsey

An earth convulsion at Croton, Dak., started an artesian well to flowing and opened a crack in the ground whose depth has not been ascertained

Friends of Dr McGlynn are preparing petitions in his interest to the pope. They expect to get two million signatures, and send them with a committee to Rome.

The naval court called to inquire into the cause of the collision of the steamers Celtic and Britannia has severely censured the captains of both vessels for fast sailing in the fog

John J Kelly, ex Democratic alderman of Cincinnati, has brought suit against John R McLean for $50,000 for libel in the Enquirer implicating Kelly in the Ross murder

The Indian outbreak in Arizona is assuming serious proportions, and widespread depredations have resulted in the sending out of troops to intercept and capture the Indians.

A gasoline tank exploded at Chattanooga, Tenn, setting fire to a building One fireman was killed, another received fatal injuries and other persons were badly burned by the fire

Rev F Walpole Warren, of London, son of Samuel Warren, author of "Ten Thousand a Year," has accepted a call to Holy Trinity church, New York, formerly known as Dr Tyng's church

Congressman Glover, of Missouri, has preferred charges of defrauding the government and of general bad character and reputation against "Dark Lantern Dick" Lancaster, surveyor of the port of St. Louis, appointed by Cleveland, and demands his removal from office and the institution of suit against him to recover the amount due the government.

Foreign.

Debate on amendments to the crimes bill will be choked off on June 17. The government has withdrawn the clause of reuse clause, and will provide for a commission of judges in a new bill, to be independent and bodying new proposals. Parnell urged patience upon the part of the Irish people, and declared those who advise retaliation for coercion a cowardly council of despair. Gladstone's dynamite utterance is "Bosh" and "Rot" as to the Afghan and Egyptian questions. The Porte is said to have retracted part of its agreement as the result of Russian threats Prince De Polignac confirms the statements of Gen Le Flo that Germany meditated attacking France in 1875. There is no change for the better in the overflowed Hungarian district Germany is alarmed about the condition of both the emperor and crown prince Large quantities of preserved meats are said to have been shipped to Alsace-Lorraine for military purposes

Indications.

WASHINGTON, June 10—Northwesterly winds becoming variable and easterly, Fair weather, nearly stationary temperature.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Market for June 9.

NEW YORK—Money 4 per cent Exchange steady Government firm

Currency 6's 128 bid, four coupons 123½, fours and halfs 109¾ bid

The stock market opened feverish and unsettled and during the first half hour prices declined ½ to ¾ per cent on selling by some, bro ers and a shortage of the market. After the first call this tone was steadier and prices hardened on the receipt of advices from London of higher figures for American securities. At noon prices had about recovered the early decline The afternoon was dull and featureless

Bur & Quincy	116¾	Mich Central	93½
Canada Southern	57	Missouri Pacific	101¾
Canada Pacific	54½	N Y Central	118
Central Pacific	39¼	Northwestern	103½
C C C & I	45	Northern Pacific	34
Del & Hudson	113½	do preferred	69¾
Del Lack & W	138¾	Ohio & Miss	20¾
Denver & R G	20½	Pacific Mail	39
Erie common	34½	Reading	51¾
Illinois Central	118	Rock Island	123½
Lake Shore	93¾	St Paul	69¾
Jersey Central	83¾	St Paul preferred	114¾
Louisville & N	57½	Union Pacific	60¾
Manhattan Consol	60¾	Western Union	78¾

Cincinnati.

FLOUR—Lower $4 00@4 15; family, $3 60@4 15

WHEAT—No 2 red, 82@83c. No 3 do 79@80c

CORN—No 1 white 45c, No 2 do 44½c

OATS—No 1 white mixed 33c, No 2 do 32½c, No 3 mixed, 29@29½c No 3 white, 30@31c

PORK Family $11 00@11 25 regular $15 00@15 25

LARD In tierces 6½@6¾c.

BACON Short clear sides, 8½c

CHEESE—Prime to choice Ohio 7½@8c, New York 10@11c

POULTRY—Common chickens, $1 90@2 00 per dozen, fair to prime do $2 25@2 75, choice do $3 00@3 50 ducks, $1 25@2 00 live turkeys 6@8c

WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing 26@27c, fine medium 24@26c, common 17@18c, fleece-washed fine and medium clothing 30@31c, combing 31@32c, fine, unwashed delaine 28@29c burr and cotts, 16@18c, tub washed 38@39c, rolled 34@35c

HAY—No 1 timothy, $11 00@11 50, No 2, $9 00@9 00 mixed $8 00 prairie, $7 00@7 50, wheat, oat and rye straw $5 00@5 50

CATTLE—Choice butchers $3 75@4 10, fair to good do $3 25@3 60 common, $1 50@2 50 stockers and feeders $3 40@3 60, good dry fed calves, $3 50@4 00

HOGS—Live butchers $4 80@5 00, fair to good packing $4 50@4 70, fair to good light $4 40@4 60, common to fair lights $4 20@4 30 culls $3 00@3 70.

SHEEP—Common to fair $3 50@4 25 good to choice $4 30@4 60 common to fair lambs $4 75@5 00 good to choice $5 75@6 50

New York

WHEAT—No 1 northern $1 00, No 2 red winter 97½c, July 95½c

CORN—Mixed 48c July, 45½c

OATS No 1 white state 35c, No 2 47½c

CATTLE $4 50@5 80 per 100 lbs live weight.

HOGS—$5 00@5 20 per 100 lbs live weight.

SHEEP $4 00@5 50 per 100 lbs live weight.

COTTON Quiet, middling uplands, 11 9-16c, New Orleans 11 9-16c June, 11 7-16c July, 11 44c August 11 36c September, 10 80, October, 10 17c, November 10 11c, December 10 09c, January 10 14c February 10 19c.

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THE BLACK DIAMOND

Under the above head, Bro Edwards of the Fredericktown Free Press, decants as follows in his paper of last Thursday; and he is in a position to learn the facts from an active director of the Black Diamond, Mr Henry Cassell, of Fredericktown

It is said that "Faith is the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things not seen," but in railroad matters it requires a great deal of evidence to inspire a little confidence It is not surprising that people in this locality should be slow to believe, they have been disappointed heretofore But the question is, how is the outlook now. We are free to say that to us the prospect is bright ening, not from what has been said, but from the following circumstances First, if the enterprise was simply a scheme to make some money, why would the company continue to spend their own 'money? For it is known that the promoters' stock is exhausted, and yet they continue to keep men at work on the line Second, the company has filled up four rooms in Director Cassell's building and furnished them with beds, tables, desks, chandeliers and all the paraphernalia for permanent headquarters, mid way between Zanesville and Marion, quarters to be occupied by Engineer Barker and his assistants until the road is graded Why go to all this expense if the road is not going to be built? Remember that these expenses are not paid by the people, and if the object was only to get the promoters' fund, they certainly have carried the joke a little too far for a financial success But you ask, why don't construction commence? The contractors have always said that they would not move a shovelful of dirt until the last inch of right of way was secured in black and white

What about right of way? Director Cassell, who has labored so persistently in season and out of season, and much of the time in the midst of all kinds of discouragements, has been most fortunate in having Mr Henderson, of Galion, come to his assistance, so that we can report good success as follows Peter C Sharp, Aaron Barton, Margaret Sharp, Isaac Johnson and David Studer south of town, and C. Rollin Tabor, William Wagner, Henry Wagner, W H Wagner, Elias Craft and Julia Halling north of town secured, leaving only four rights of way between here and Johnsville, three between here and Mt Vernon, and four between here and Chesterville, these will be secured before the next issue of this paper or the condemnation stakes will be driven. Now our readers can judge as well as we Has not the time passed for a money making scheme, short of building the road?

Mr. F. M. Barker, resident engineer of the Zanesville, Mt Vernon and Marion railway, has a corps of men at work driving the final stakes on location, when the alinement is staked out, the grade stakes will be set and as soon as the right of way is secured from this place to Zanesville then the grading will commence — we hope to welcome the contractors within the next thirty days Condemnation stakes will be placed where the right of way cannot be secured without There will be no grading done until the right of way is entirely secured!

When the subject of local option was being so enthusiastically discussed pro and con in Caledonia, a favorite argument of those opposing it was that it would kill off business, especially that in the mercantile line From one who has taken especial pains to investigate the matter we find the first month's trial completely contradicts the argument The sales book of Mr F F Underwood, who is a leading merchant, shows his sales in May 1887 to have exceeded those of May 1886, when seven saloons were in existence, over $525 This makes his sales $21 dollars per day better than when the attractive(?)saloons were running full blast, and it is an argument for local option that can not be controverted

There is no reason why Marion should not enjoy a real grand old style fourth of July celebration, and we are glad to know that preliminary steps have been taken for this purpose Not to mention the patriotism of the custom, there is no one who will fail to see the benefit of a local celebration, in keeping our people and their money in the town, besides attracting many hither who would go elsewhere, for people will celebrate The men who have taken hold of the project are those calculated to succeed, but they nevertheless need all the encouragement it is possible for the citizens to give them, and it is hoped liberal encouragement will be extended Let us celebrate

There is some wonder about what the democratic stump speakers will do next year to fill up for the lost expression 'turn the rascals out' The democracy has made good use of that expression for sixteen years, but now that the "rascals" are about all fired, it cannot be consistently used The republicans will probably sing that song, but the chestnut bells should be rung on the first man that attempts it

The national military drill is over and the judges decided that the Lomax Rifles, of Mobile, Ala, was the best drilled company Of course we of Ohio don't believe it and it seems that few of the spectators at Washington shared the opinion of the judges The Lomax Rifles will not accept the challenge to drill with the Toledo Cadets, either at Cincinnati or Chicago the captain of the company making the plea that the company is unwilling to do anything that will reflect upon the integrity of the army officers who acted as judges of the drill, and the question of supremacy, so far as it could be determined by competitive drill, will not be settled

The new yacht, Thistle, erected in Scotland expressly to recapture the cup won by the America years ago and for which races were run in 1885 and 1886 by crack English yachts promises to give more trouble to the American yacht the coming fall The new yacht is built more upon plans like the American yachts, and show the superiority of the Yankee plans by running away from the Genesta, which tried to capture the cup in American waters last year Unless a quicker vessel than the Genesta is competitor, the possibilities of losing the cup are strong

The following from the Commercial Gazette is very sensible, timely and ageneral ly applicable We are in favor of giving the boys a thorough fourth of July We would encourage them to make a noise on that holy day They should use up all the fireworks in the city on that festal occasion We would have the police countenance the performance But we want the firing of pistols and crackers in the streets for weeks before and after the fourth stopped per emptorily The orders on this subject should be strict and rigidly enforced

The tally sheet forgers at Columbus have been on top for the past three months and effectually terrorizing all who dared to attempt to prosecute them —even had the prosecuting attorney arrested for falsely indicting them, so they claimed The case reached the Supreme court this week and the judges overruled the demurrer which the lower court allowed to set aside the indictments, and the gang will be arrested again and properly tried It is a case of mighty slow justice

Gen F. B Finley is the last to "positively state" that he could not accept the gubernatorial nomination Mr Finley's declination is very timely indeed, as there are not probably many lingering impressions that he would likely be pressed very hard to accept the honor The republicans have evidently decided upon their man, who will be Gov Foraker, and are modestly awaiting the announcement of the name of their opposing victim

There is in process of erection at Alexandria, Va, an ocean steamer built on entire new principles, with the special object of speed and seaworthiness If the new plan proves practicable and the steamer covers the distance between America and England in five days more vessels will be built on the same model and put on the lines These steamers will carry only passengers and express freights

Ova is almost lead to think John Sherman already nominated for the presidency, judging from the attention given him by the partisan press It would seem wise to withhold these arguments until John is really made a candidate, for, strange as it seems, there can be no charges made against him except that of waving the bloody shirt

James G Blaine sailed for Europe Wednesday Mr Blaine expressed his anxiety to avoid publicity on this tour, but the newspaper men will watch and chronicle his every action nevertheless, and it will be Blaine and Blaine just the same until his return to this country, and then still more Blaine

When John Swinton began the labor fight he lived in a brown stone front and had a chef de cuisine and $30 000 in government bonds, the latter saved by hard newspaper work at night Today he is living on the top floor of a Brooklyn tenement house his property lost but his spirits cheerful

The Mirror strains itself in its efforts to defend the Council in its action on the crush stone deal while some of the democratic members admit that their actions appeared dubious and savored somewhat of jobbery The Mirror's defense is a little stale, and there is much of it

As about $17 000 000 of the three per cent bonds called for redemption are held by national banks to secure the issue of their notes there will be some tall hustling on the part of the banks to replace them with other bonds

Two unfortunate and sudden deaths within twenty four hours the causes of which can both be traced to whisky affords a lesson to the young men who imbibe that is sufficiently impressive to secure some heed

The Masonic Grand Lodge of Missouri is having trouble in its ranks growing out of the liquor question Several of the Masonic brethren engaged in the traffic have been expelled

The Treasury department has decided that Canadians who furnish evidence that they are bona fide immigrants to the United States may enter their teams tackle household effects, etc, free of duty, and if it is necessary for them to return to Canada to close up their affairs may make free entry a second time of necessary effects

The Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church in session at Newburg N Y has adopted a resolution calling upon all Evangelical organizations to combine to secure the abolition of all postal service that is in violation of the Sabbath law

ADDITIONAL CORRESPONDENCE

Ebenezer

As we have never seen any items from this school district we thought we would send you a few

W T Carey is building a fine residence which will add greatly to the value and looks of the farm

Mr and Mrs Ben Orr west of Fairbanc, were visiting at Mr and Mrs C H Pretty mans last Sabbath

Mr and Mrs W D Werts were visiting at Mr and Mrs C H Moore s at Owens last Saturday and Sunday

Mr and Mrs G W Prettyman were at Marion, Saturday and gave the STAR a pleasant call

A large acreage of corn has been planted in this section and it is all looking well

Two of Bowling Green s young men went to Agosta on Friday of last week and got a little too much of Dutton s best They broke their buggy and one of them rode the horse and the other the axle to get home Be careful boys for Dave s lofty rod will fetch you

Dick Cleveland Chard Cleveland John Hinchbaugh, Art Withrow and Hilly Cleveland were at the reservoir above Kenton last week They report a good time and plenty of fish

Father Mills and Dr Monser of Fairbanc were at Agosta, Monday We suppose they were looking after the interests of the Prohibs

Isaac Clark of Cochranton says they are going to bore for gas sure May success be with them

Mr and Mrs Chris Mason of Marseilles were visiting at G W Prettyman s Tuesday

Benj Luvisa of Agosta put some German carp in his pond Tuesday He bought them of J J Dodd of Fairbanc who has plenty of them

We attended the Farmers Institute today Speeches were good and everything interesting Every person from a distance was well fed

June 8 1887 Jay

Owens

Owens turns up in good shape this week, but with very little in the way of news

Corn is growing nicely and are the weeds Have been having so much rain that farmers get little done at working their corn

Mr Daniel Richards passed through this place on Monday morning en route to his home in New Philadelphia O He has been visiting friends in Marion and vicinity for a few days past

Jno D Owens entertained a party of relatives and friends from Marion on Sunday

Wm Fitzer supports a very fine felon on his finger Jack Lafever will probably sail in the same boat when Green Camp and Curly meet for a game of base ball

Henry Johnson was in town Tuesday evening pitching the boys some of his best curves

Our boys held quite a pronounced part in the serenade Sunday evening Charley Vluendinger and his new bride were the victims

B F Sharp and Frank Court were at Marion Tuesday evening in attendance at the banquet held by the Masons at the Hotel Marion

Isaac Straight left for his home in the southern part of the State Monday where he expects to remain for some time

John Owens and Frank Beverly started for Columbus Wednesday for a little drive and will take in Rumor, Delaware and Worthington, the latter place being Mr Beverly s old home

The Misses Lula and Clara Collins spent Saturday and Sunday with the family of their uncle George Rutter west of town

A number of our young people enjoyed a party at the residence of Mr Knuckle about two miles west of town last evening.

Ed Solomon is getting his barber shop fixed up in good style

Miss Harvey Rider and sister visited friends in Delaware Monday and Tuesday

Geo Rutter and Wm Collins drove to Marion Monday

June 10 87 Lemo

Agosta

Dan Cotton is canvassing for a Patent Ladder Co of Lakeside and is meeting with great success

Wm Gale Carey, south of town is building a barn 32 by 86 and has it enclosed

Our city dads met in regular session Monday evening, and did an unusual amount of business It was the eleventh hour for mailing the levies for the coming year granting also a petition for a tile drain through the corporation and will petition the county commissioners for an outlet to the river Our kind of improvements is pushing the business and doing good work

A party from our village went to the Delaware fishing excursion well prepared with plenty to eat and drink and until late a good time

Our band has now teacher a Mr Smith of Lafayette Ind He has been hired for one week and is a splendid musician The boys are well satisfied

We are informed that our Normal school will open about August 15th with a new professor from Delaware He is highly recommended by all the business men of Delaware They anticipate a success and we truly hope it will be

Frank Magilton attracted to teach the Ground Hog school for two months fall term This is his first term and we wish him success as he is a promising young man

There was a family quarrel in the west end that was a disgraceful affair as the parties are old and have lived together a score of years No arrests

We are going to have an old fashioned Fourth of July in our village The programme is not out yet but will be in a few days as the committee is making preparations as fast a possible If the weather is favorable the expect a general good time

John Jenne, the genial clerk in D W Beckley s hardware store, was out a little late Saturday night making calls The next will be cards and a wedding

June 10 87

Real Estate Transfers

Columbia Mash to Chas Z Rowles ¼ acre in Fairfield cor $250

Mary Short to Catharine Myers, ¼ acre in Fairfield cor $600

C Linderman to Margaret Sugar 87½ acres in Marion tp, $1900

A Falconnette to Marion Malleable Iron company, 4¾ acres in Marion tp, 1200

Same to public road 2 16 acres in Marion corp $1

H True to W F Thomas, lot 1485 in Marion corp $20

Levi Davis to F J Haycock to A H King north half of lot 16 in Blaich s addition, $250

Ida Orvis to S A Court 1 6 acre in Marion corp $75

Geo McLain to M B Chase, 1 5 acre in Marion corp $825

G J Harding to F Huber, 9 1-8 acres in Marion corp $2568 88

A H Kling (trustee) to S F Barlow, lot 817 in Marion $4000

C G Wian to G W Rupp out lot 13 in East Marion, $500

L J Kring to M B Chase lot 635 in Marion $800

G Tuffler to Margaret Allen lots 1200 and 1201 in Marion $1300

N Scott to John Markey, 82¼ acres in Bowling Green tp $4200

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL.

R. B Mantell is 32 years old.

Chicago's new auditorium will seat 2,474 people

Nat Goodwin will go on the road with "Little Jack Sheppard"

Harry Miner says he has a play by Admiral Porter for Mr. James Brown Potter

Johann Strauss is fond of card playing He seldom entertains his visitors with music

Miss Vida Croly, a daughter of "Jennie June," the well known writer, has adopted the stage

Mme Patti always wears two inexpensive bangle bracelets, from which depend small golden disks with Hebrew words engraved thereupon.

Alexander Bull, son of Ole Bull, predicts that Anna Hribe, a new star in the operatic firmament and a Norwegian by birth, will outshine Jenie Lind.

Anton Seil, conductor of German opera at the Metropolitan house, New York, last season, has been re-engaged for next season. The contract was signed in Berlin.

Not long ince the opera "Aida" was given at Pesth in strange fashion Mme Arkel (Aida) sangin Polish, Mme. Steinbach (Amneris) in Italian and the tenor, Perotti, in Hungarian.

Mme. Materna has on her drawing room table a hug case containing photographs collected by her in America, and she seems never to tire of looking at them and talking of the women and splendors of this country

Masini, the tenor, who has just left Milan for Buenos Ayres, is to sing fifty times in all and to receive 200 000 for his services. At this rate if he sang every day, he would be more than a millionaire at the end of a year

James S. Maffitt, the Lone Fisherman of "Evangeline," was born in Baltimore, and has been on the stage thirty-seven years He has played Richmond in "Richard III," Friar Laurence in "Romeo and Juliet" and Horatio in "Hamlet."

Edwin Booth's reappearance as a capitalist is noted by the New York papers, which record a $29 000 loss of the great tragedian to Ephraim Dunker, of Grand street and South Fifth avenue New York Real estate is given as security

William J Florence, the comedian, was once a drug clerk. His family name is Conlin One of his brothers is a police captain in New York city, another is superintendent of the South Brooklyn branch postoffice a third —Mike—who was a coal merchant in New York city, died two years ago

When Maurice Barrymore started to write the play of "Nadjeska" he found the manual labor rather trying, and he secured a stenographer to add him, but in a day or two he found that the shorthand man was an admirer of the manly art. This is one of "Barry's" weak points, and he talked so much prize fight to the young man that progress on the play was very slow

Of all the New York managers Mr Wallack is the only one who was born in the dramatic profession and bred to the trade of a theatrical director Mr Augustin Daly began life as a journalist Mr Abbey was a jeweler by trade, Mr Stetson drove a butcher's cart and afterward blossomed out as a professional runner, Mr French was brought up to succeed his father as a publisher, Mr Gilmore was not unconnected with the bar, Mr R. E. J. Miles was a circus rider, Mr Duff made a fortune out of an eating house before he became a theatrical speculator, Mr Palmer was a business man and Mr Frohman a clerk in a newspaper office.

MEN OF LETTERS.

Bancroft is cordial and polite.

Aldrich is never warm, but always polite.

Mark Twain s humor is seen in all his acts

Bob Burdette is unconventional and full of geniality

Will Carleton's manner is simple and genial like his poems.

Charles Dudley Warner writes easily and always cordially

The poet Stedman uses the pen of his son in answering miscellaneous letters.

F P Roe generally prefaces his letters with the phrase Dear Mr —'

Edward Eggleston invariably uses the prefix Dear sir and the affix 'Yours truly'

Francis Parkman, the historian, is cautious and dignified employing only the word 'Sir'

W D Howells frequently dashes off a note without using any complimentary address at all

Walt Whitman rigidly ignores all letters which is strange, seeing that he welcomes visitors.

Whittier regards humanity at large as his friends and freely uses the address of 'Dear Friend in his letters

James Russell Lowell is cold distant and reserved He is said to regard the letters of unknown correspondents with suspicion.

George William Curtis is the pink of politeness in his correspondence, and generally adds a cordial word at the end of his letters.

Promptitude and Thoughtfulness.

It is rather late to tell a story of the Forest Hills disaster, but there is one little incident still untold, and which would remain forever untold if it waited until its hero told it or until his consent to its telling was obtained There lives, not far from the Providence depot a dentist who is well known about town, being half fellow well met with scores of good fellows, and who though of a retiring disposition, has a great deal of public spirit, which now and then crops out in some substantial service to his fellow men This gentleman is about bright and early in the morning and happened to be at the Providence depot getting shaved when the very first news of the Forest Hills disaster came in Without losing a moment, the doctor got possession of the telephone and held it until he had notified about a dozen surgeons and physicians of his acquaintance skillful men all of them, to pack up their kits and drive post haste to the scene of the disaster

A very simple thing to do, and yet how many men who 'had no friend or brother' at the wreck, would have shown like promptitude and thoughtfulness? Beyond a doubt this incident helps to explain the unparalleled celerity with which the wounded in that great disaster were cared for —Boston Transcript

Type Made From Paper.

Type made from paper is the latest novelty A process has been patented by which large type for printing placards can be made from pulp Such letters are at present cut on wood The pulp is desiccated and reduced to a powdered or comminuted state, after which it is thoroughly mixed with a water proofing liquid or material—such as paraffine oil or a drying linseed oil, for instance The mixture is then dried, and subsequently pulverized In its pulverized state it is introduced into a mold of the requisite construction to produce the desired article, type or block, and then subjected to pressure to consolidate it and heat to render tacky or adhesive the water proofing material Finally, the type is cooled while in the mold so as to cause it to retain its shape and solidity —Boston Transcript

Working Parts of Guns

It is interesting to note the weights of the working parts of each system By working parts is meant what is left of the weapon omitting the stock and barrel The lightest is the Snell which weighs 1 pound 11 ounces and the heaviest is the Winchester repeater weighing 4 pounds 2 ounces The Springfield weighs 2 pounds 6 ounces, the same as the Martini Henry, the service weapon of the English army, and the same as the Werder Bavarian The Vetterlin (Swiss) weighs 3 pounds 13 ounces, the Mauser (German) 2 pounds 4 ounces and the Russian Berdan the same The Dreyse needle gun (German) weighs 2 pounds 11 ounces as does the Werndl (Austrian) The Chassepot (French) weighs 2 pounds 6 ounces —Chicago Tribune

A Bed His Mistress.

Utica N Y June 10 —At Boonville yesterday Arthur Day aged thirty five while walking with Mrs. Johanna Cross his mistress drew a butcher knife and stabbed her several times inflicting terrible wounds The woman died instantly Day then threw her body out on the canal bank later returned and pulled it out and hid it in some bushes where it was afterwards found Day was arrested last night He says that his only motive was that he was tired of the woman

Charged With Forgery

Cleveland O June 10 —Joseph H Corbett assistant city clerk was arrested last night on a charge of forgery in connection with the will of an aged woman who died a few months ago He was placed in jail but released shortly afterward on bail The affair causes great excitement in public circles. The evidence against the accused man is said to be very strong Two other men were also arrested in complicity with the same crime.

Chandler Nominated

Concord N H, June 10 —William E. Chandler was nominated by the Republican caucus last night for senator for the unexpired term The vote was Chandler 118 Marston 24 Patterson 11 Cheney 2 Burns 1 Chandler s nomination was made unanimous. No nomination will be made for the long term

Death of a Noted Colored Man

Reading Pa., June 10 —Aaron L. Still one of the best known colored men in the state died yesterday aged seventy seven years. He was prominent in slavery days as one of the 'underground railroad leaders in assisting fugitive slaves to escape

Railroad Engineer Injured

New York June 10 —An engine and seven freight cars which left Jersey City at 7 p. m. last night went through the draw on the Newark bay bridge on New Jersey Central railroad Engineer Emily had his leg broken in jumping to save his life

Valuable Contributions

New York June 10 —Cornelius Vanderbilt, J J Astor and D Willis James the banker have each subscribed $100 000 to the fund for the erection of a great Episcopal cathedral in this city

Tornado in Kansas.

Salina Kan June 10 —During the rain storm yesterday, a tornado formed eight or ten miles west of Salina and traveled in a northeasterly direction destroying the residence of John Johnson and several barns and uprooted trees. Johnson and his family escaped injury by retreating to the cellar

Getting Mad Over Trifles

It takes so little to make a man mad Like a dog in a crowd somebody trends inadvertently upon his toes and he yelps on general principles He cannot locate the aggressor, so he includes the crowd as teachers do when they keep a whole class in after school because Tommy Traddles whispered A man will endure great physical pain, horrible mental anxiety, bankruptcy, desertion and the brush of death s battle ax, but will howl like a lunatic and swear like a trooper over an unruly collar button, or an innocent old hen he is trying to chase through an open barn door! A woman will trot around all day with a twenty pound pug dog in her arms, sit through a Bernhardt matinee with a high hat in front of her walk ten miles on a shopping expedition and preserve her amiability, but will whip her child cruelly because it has spilled her cologne or lost her thimble. A man is proud of his muscle, and will stand up and be buffeted by a boxer and pummeled into a human poultice by an antagonist and call it sport, but if his baby boy runs against him and jogs his coffee cup or a passer by on the street jostles him, he is mad enough to set Constantinople on fire. —Amber in Chicago Journal.

Plans for Siberian Convicts.

In a report prepared for the ministerial commission, which is now considering the project of gradually diverting the transportation of Russian convicts from Siberia to the island of Saghalien and certain districts in the Trans Caucasian and Central Asia frontier provinces, the inspection of the Tiumen Atchinsk route to Siberia states during the decade of 1876–86 218,578 prisoners passed along that highway Of this number no less than 2 867 died on the way and 101 206 were sent from Atchinsk to the most remote eastern settlements The report furnishes no record of the probably larger number who perished on the latter part of the journey It is also silent as to the cause of the 2 867 deaths between Tiumen and Atchinsk The fact cannot, however be disguised that the horrible hardships and sufferings under which so large a number of these unfortunate exiles sink on the way are a standing blot on the penal legislation of Russia —Cleveland Leader

Extinct Craters in New Mexico

The reported volcanic eruption in Arizona makes a recent conversation with ex Senator Dorsey, of New Mexico of timely interest In talking about the mountain ranges the senator said There are evidences clear and distinct through out New Mexico and Arizona of numerous volcanic eruptions in the past On the plateaus the signs are not so distinct as they are in tracing the formation down the sides of the mountains The plateaus have become fertile and the evidences of volcanic eruptions have been destroyed, but you can trace the lava as it flowed down the mountain sides and at the bottom where it cooled and has formed into rock, the signs are very clear There are scores of these extinct craters within a few miles of my ranch and they are dotted all over the mountains in this section "—New York Tribune

The Low Voiced Barber

There are talkative barbers but they soon find their level in five cent shops, where the barber is always several cuts above his customers The average barber I have found to be a cool, collected person, soft of hand and foot low in voice and chary of speech Of course he will talk if you will, but you have only to keep your mouth shut and close your eyes and he will shave you in deathly silence Yet he is very entertaining providing you don't tempt him on finance, politics or any other subject of which he knows nothing Get him to talk about himself and he can talk readily and well —Philadelphia Call

Steam Heat in Railway Cars.

The Engineering News, in the course of an able article on the substitution of steam heat for stove heat in railway cars, shows that no more than 2 1 2 to 3 1 2 per cent. of the locomotive's supply of steam is required for heating the average train It adds that this quantity can be obtained without reducing the load, increasing the heat surface decreasing the speed, or decreasing the loss by radiation It is only necessary to push the fire a little when the locomotive is on a level or down a grade and to use steam that can be spared while the train is resting at stations — Chicago Times

MUNICIPAL BOND SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Village of Fairfield Marion County, State of Ohio will offer for sale on July 1st 1887 at 8 o'clock p m and thereafter the following bonds to-wit: Issue of Three Hundred Dollars ($300) for the purpose of sinking and ditching a Natural Gas Oil Well Each bond will be issued for the amount of Three Hundred Dollars ($300) and bear interest at the rate of Six per cent per annum payable semi annually from date of issue Said bonds will be of July 1st 1887 and will mature as follows

No	Date of Bond	Due March 1st 1888
3		March 1st 1889
4		Sept 1st 1889
5		March 1st 1890
6		Sept 1st 1890
7		March 1st 1891
8		Sept 1st 1891
9		March 1st 1892
10		Sept 1st 1892

Total amount Bonds issued, Three Hundred Dollars ($300) Bonds will be sold from time to time until the Thirty Days Limit Clause as provided by Section 2835 of the Revised Statutes of Ohio is exhausted Bonds are issued under authority of an Act passed March 21st 1887 Or dinance passed April 18th 1887 amended May 16th 1887

For further information address Board of Trustees

A J Mantel Village Clerk

Don't trifle with any Throat or Lung Disease If you have a Cough or Cold, or the children are threatened with Croup or Whooping Cough, use Acker's English Remedy and prevent further trouble It is a positive cure, and we guarantee it. Price 10 and 50c

H C Hoberman & Co, Druggists

The Great Indian Blood Purifier The Cherokee, at I Denison & Co

Rev John Scarlett Orange, N J, reports his wife cured of Erysipelas by Palmer s Skin Success also tells of a cure from Barber s Itch

Constitutional Convention.

Concord N H June 8 —In the house today a bill was read twice and referred providing for the calling of a constitutional convention The act stipulates that delegates be chosen at a special election to be held November 8 and that the convention meet in Concord on the first Wednesday of next December

Rubber Troubles Settled.

South Framingham Mass June 8.—The strike of the Arctic makers at the Para Rubber Shoe company s works is over The trouble was settled by the company s deciding to abandon the manufacture of the class of shoes to the making of which she operatives objected unless they would receive increased pay

Biliousness

We have tested its virtues, personally and know that for Dyspepsia Biliousness and Throbbing Headache it is the best medicine the world ever saw We tried forty other remedies before Simmons Liver Regulator but none of them gave us more than temporary relief The Regulator not only relieved but cured us —H H Tosses Ed Telegraph and Messenger, Macon Ga

Doctors' Young Pros, leading grocers of New Port R I, report an 18 years case of psoriasis cured by Palmer s Skin Success

Child Killed by a Street Car

St Louis June 7 —Agnes Rickby, eleven years of age was instantly killed by being run over by a street car in front of her house on Eleventh street.

Babies that are fretful peevish, cross or troubled with Windy Colic, Teething Pains, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no Opium or Morphine, hence is safe. Price 25 cents Sold by

H. C Hoberman & Co Druggists

Skin and Scalp diseases can be cured by Palmer s Skin Success Soap cleanses, ointment heals

A Steamer Sunk.

Providence R I June 8 —The steamer Achilles from Philadelphia, for Newbury port with 1 02 tons of coal went on the southwest shore of Block Island last night and sunk in ten minutes. The crew are safe

Blaine Starts for Europe.

New York June 8 —Mr Blaine changed his mind about going aboard the Ems last night, and remained at his hotel. He went aboard early this morning He denied himself to callers during the evening.

Ordered to a Third Reading

Boston, June 9 —The West End Street railway bill has been ordered to a third reading in the house by a viva voce vote. A motion to strike out the section providing for preferred stock was defeated, 115 to 41.

Palmer s Skin Success positively cures Skin diseases Soap and ointment cleanse and heals

If you would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by Dyspepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation. We guarantee them. 25 and 50 cents.

H C Hoberman & Co Druggists

Judge Hyer, Rahway N J, the late Pres t Arthur s partner and others testify to value of Palmer s Skin Success for all Skin diseases

Troubles of the Salvation Army

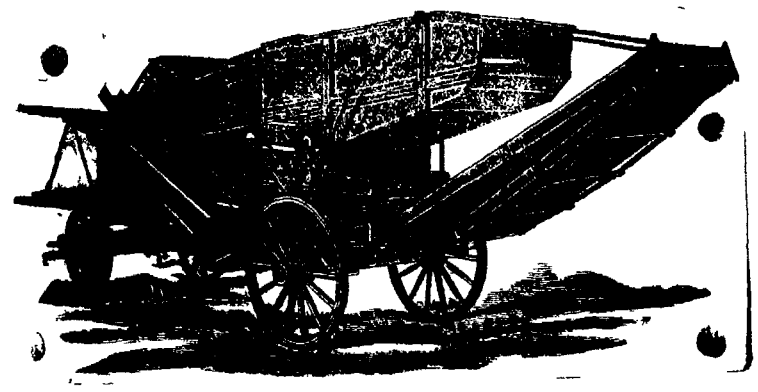
Marion O June 9 —Captain Pickels of the Salvation Army here received a telegram yesterday morning to report at Wapakoneta forthwith to look after the interest of the Salvation Army there held under arrest. The captain took counsel and no doubt will investigate the cause of the arrest of the soldiers.

Ladies avoid cosmetics and rouges Skin Success soap will give you healthy and rosy complexion

Can't Sleep Nights is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption Coughs, etc Did you ever try Acker s English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all Lung Troubles, sold on a positive guarantee at 10c., 50c.

H C Hoberman & Co Druggists

Rev D V Arnold Gilbertsville N Y reports a remarkable cure of Salt Rheum by Palmer s Skin Success



THIS MACHINE will Thresh Faster, Cleaner, and Easier. It is the Strongest, Simplest and most Durable. It has triple concave, balance crank shaft, curved chaffer, double bearings on cylinder shaft both, side shake and end shake principles, wooden wagon wheels, only three belts, only three revolving shafts, no jar, very little noise or dust. Elevator has no belt but gets cleats pull as boxes or shifts The best one made, to see it will convince you Write for catalogue to MARION, M F G CO, West Center St, MARION O

Special attention paid to repairing all kinds of Mill Machinery, Engines Boilers, Threshers Binders etc etc Keep in stock gas, water and steam pipe, pipe fittings, steam gauges etc Iron and brass castings made to order

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MRS M'GINTY'S CREST

Two Bars Argent on a Sable Shield—One Down Town, the Other Up Town

Two years ago Margaret McGinty matron, washed her children and entered society McGinty, pere, continued to watch the till in his two palatial barrooms and, scorning society, sought only such honors as he in American politics and the profits, such as evading the license law and distributing patronage, that he in 'inflooence." Mrs. McGinty, however, went to Europe, put Maggie and Mary in a "pinsion" at Paris, and did Switzerland and the bogs of her ancestors with unabating enthusiasm and industrious impartiality She came back recently, the young ladies having been polished till they shone, and settled down in her new mansion, near the big cathedral. The first stumbling block that afflicted her in her conquest of New York was note paper, and for note paper she started last week

In looking over Tiffany's sample book she struck a beautiful green crest, with birds and things It delighted her

"I'll take that wan " she said, with indifferent majesty From her manner she appeared to have bought thousands of crests in her time.

"But a—really, madam," said the clerk, 'that is Mrs Van Spankerbooms. It's her own, you know "

' An' fare did she get it?" said the lady, indignantly It appeared that it might have been stolen from her

"She a—they look them up in books, you know Everybody has a crest, you know—somewhere "

"Av coorse I know," said Mrs. McGinty, contemptuously But all the same, as she sailed out of the doorway like an Irish galleon freighted with gold and precious stones, she was angry and mortified Every body had one. Where was hers? By luck she went into Brentano's, and in Brentano's she found it.

On the showcase was an artistic design for framing, consisting of a shield with bars arabesques, a helmet, a coronet and four zoological nightmares with red tongues. Mrs McGinty gazed at it hungrily She controlled her feelings, however

'What's the prooce av that thing there?" she said, with an airy smile.

"It's not for sale, madam."

"Gorra, I thart shtores was fur sellin'," she said with faint but amiable sarcasm

'We could make a copy of it-for you, madam '

For how much?'

'Twenty five dollars "

"It s not the money I'd moind, but it's goin' away we are. Faith, it's a purty picter now to have in the front parlor Why don't ye sell me that an' paint another wan?

"I don t know," said the clerk doubtfully.

' Here, wrap it up An' ye nadent moind the change,' she said, pushing three ten dollar bills at him. And she got it. She went back to Tiffany s on the wind She went straight to the clerk and handed it to him

There s me crest," said she, with aristocratic ease

He bowed and unwrapped it He was a little puzzled, for it seemed somewhat familiar

"It is—pardon me—this is the McGinty crest?"

"Av coorse What would I be doin' wid anny other?'

"Two bars?" asked he. It had two bars argent on a shield sable.

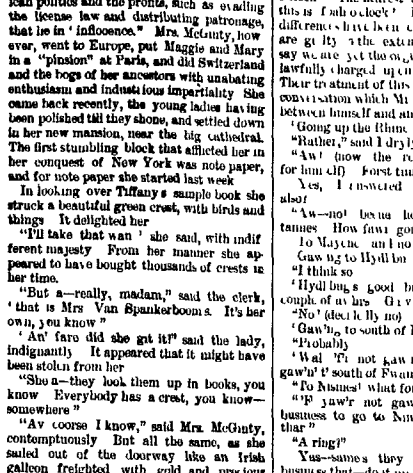
"Yis. Two bars," she said, annoyed. 'Wan on Fourteenth street an' wan on Fifty third an' Sixth avenoy Ye can see for yourself."

"And three lions?"

"No lions at all. What is it ye're tarkin ' Thems bulldargs, Mike, Andy an' Pat They're in the wood shed at me residence, an' ye must know '

He said no more, but filled the order with only a saving modification. Mrs McGinty now has quite as a good a crest as anybody, but there is an old Dutch family up town that are strangely agitated Envelopes long and loud are floating about the city with a crest strangely like that on the market gardener's best of their ancestor of the Seventeenth century and upon the altar of American nullion they are sacrificed —New York Times.

The Pictures All Right.



Countryman (to dime museum freak)—Are you the wild man of the Borneo woods?

Freak—No sir, I'm the horned man from the fastnesses of the dark continent Wantin photographonlytwentyfi cen's?

Countryman—Where s your horns?

Freak—I had a headache an' took 'em off The photograph has got 'em on sir —New York Sun

The Poor Benighted Heathen

Chinese Child (in China)—Mamma, what are the people driving that stranger out of the village for?

Chinese Mamma—He came from a country called America and he is a missionary, that means he is a teacher

"But what has he done?'

Nothing yet but the people know by letters received from their friends who have gone to America that the inhabitants of that country beat and rob and murder strangers and also each other "

May be that's why that man came here?'

'No he came here to teach us bad things that would make us like Americans' —Omaha World

A Tale of Two Cities

Detroit Child—If shes from Chicago I guess you better not introduce her to me

Omaha Child—Why not?

"I'm frald she wouldn t feel comftable if she knew I was from Detroit "

"I don t see why "

"Why our club always beats the Chicago You know "—Omaha World

Deceivers Ever.

Women are greatsh—luc—deceivers,' said Jones, leaning up against the bar Theresh—luc—no trusting 'em Theresh my wife She said—hic—the other day the twelfth time—hic—I got drunk she'd go home to ma. Ish been drunk ever since, and she—hic—hasn't gone yet."—New York Sun.

R.

Our western friends tell us that no New Englander in speaking makes a full and proper use of this letter It is one of the peculiarities of his pech and the chief one by which an eastern man is detected almost anywhere beyond New York For instance the w'ether that he town never rains four o'clock The nearest approach he make to this is 'nah o'clock' It may be that slight differences have been exaggerated but if we are go ity to the extent our critical friends say we are yet the origin of the letter is easily lawfully charged upon our English cousins. Their tr atment of this letter appears from a conversation which Mr E S Grooms reports between himself and an English tourist

'Going up the Rhine sir?

"Rather," said I dryly (for I hate bores)

"Aw! (now the reader must come late for himself) Forst time ye' been in parf

Yes, I answered is it your first visit also?

"Aw—no! beeus been pe'foh sev wil tannes How fawr goin sawir?'

To Mayence and no further this evening

Gaw ing to Hyd lon

"I think so

'Hyd lon's good business, do it up in couple of w hrs Gi ving to Bahf

"No' (decidedly no)

'Gaw'n, to south of Fwance?'

"Probably

'Wal 'f I not gaw n' t Baly, and your gaw'n' t' south of Fwance—gaw n' to Nimes?

"To Nimes! what for?

"F gaw'r not gaw n' Rhawm it's good business to go to Nim—they've got a ring thar "

"A ring?"

Yes—sames they got at Rnome, good business that—do it up in two awhrs early Christmas y know and wild beasts!

Oh you mean the Roman amphitheatre at Nismes a sort of miniature ohseum

'Yas colseum

"No sir, I am not going to Nismes" another look at Murchroustam and its shattered wall

' Fl'rchrustems good business, and that sort o thing—do t in al out two awhrs!

"I do not intend to stop at Murchrustem and, therefore intend to make the best use of my time to see the fortress from the river '

"Aw—then y'd better stop at Coblanz and get Wisbaden by th rail The Rhine y know 's a tirasome business and by gawn by land you escape all this n'aw thing

"But I do not wish to escape all this sort of thing—I want to see the Rhine '

'Aw! with some expressions of surprise Gaw n' to Switzland?

Yes.'

'Y' got Moy for Switzland?"

Moy! I beg your pardon

'Yas, Moy—Moy got Moy for Switzland?

'Moy—do you mean money? I hope so "

'Good gracious no! I say Moy '

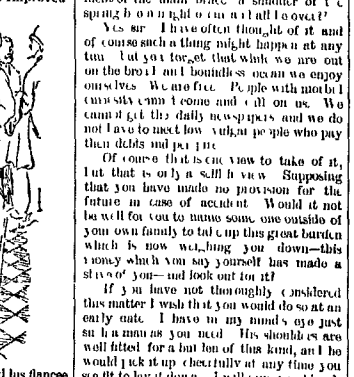
'Upon my word I do not comprehend you '

Moy, sir, Moy!' rapping vehemently on the red cover of my guide book that lay upon the table, 'I say Moy for Switzland

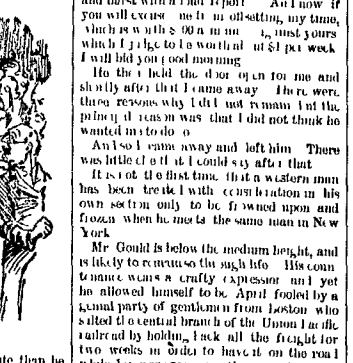
Oh you mean Murray '

"Certainly, sir didn t I say Moy!'—Youth's Companion

The Latest Invention Must be Improved



Young Smiley, who has invited his fiancee (of temperance principles) to the theatre lays in a supply of those convenient rubber grapes to obviate the necessity of going out between the acts



But he finds them harder to bite than he expected —Judge.

Slang in Texas

Yesterday afternoon a well known gentleman in this city was discussing with a News representative the prevalence of slang in the country

"Just to show you how almost universal it is becoming, we will test it right here It is raining, and we will stand in this door and to every person of your acquaintance who passes by you will put this question Isn't this rain glorious! and note then answers

The pair stood in the door, the gentleman, watch in hand and the News representative with note book and pencil ready Thirty five gentlemen passed by, to whom the query was put Thirty-one of them replied "You bet.' One said I should smile Two said 'She is getting there with both feet, and the other remarked Go 'long, 'Liza Jane '

There were others who later went scudding by One responded I should snicker to remark' Another smiled broadly Young ducks ain t a circumstance A third canoled 'Bet your sweet life,' and the fourth lisped bewitchingly If anybody asks you, tell em you don't know The gentleman standing with the reporter said Well that do settle it ' "And he front name it was Hannah' sighed the reporter —Dallas News

A Heartless Joke

I say Dumley, whispered Featherly Sun day afternoon, and he looked cautiously about 'How would a bottle of ale strike you?

'Oh Featherly, responded Dumley, with an earnestness that was pathetic, "if you can put me outside of a bottle or two of ale you need only name your reward "

'Say no more, but come with me," said Featherly

A moment later he said to the drug clerk Two bottles of ginger ale, please '—New York Sun.

BILL NYE

the Internal ss Jay Gould and Indulges in Some Moral Reflections

It had been a long weary years since I last met Jay Gould until I stood upon him yesterday with a quiet manner and an easy happy air. For years I pictured to myself what I would say to him when I met him, and I have often thought how I would look when I met him, but I never thought that I would look as I did when I met him yesterday.

Still I had changed a good deal in those years for when I called at Irvington yesterday Mr Gould did not recognize me Neither did the watchful Lucy who ran out to play in the front yard.

Carefully considering the fact that I had any business relations with the press I gave my card to the person who does chores for Mr Gould and apologizing for not having dropped in before I took a seat in the spare room to wait for the great railroad magnate

I believe that I have never had the blues of mine in your life as I sat there and read a tattered Swift account and an old philanthropist with a big forehead on my

Yes sir we met some ten years ago said Mr Gould, running my fingers over the keys of the piano in order to show him that I was accustomed to the sight of a piano I was then working in the rolling mill at Laramie City Wyo and you came to visit the mill which was then operated by the Union Pacific Railroad company You do not remember me because I have purchased a different pair of trousers since I saw you and the cane which I wear this season changes my whole appearance also I remember you, however, very much

Well it was great old Pat Mr Nye, will you excuse me for asking you to what I am indebted for this call?

Well Mr Gould said I rising to my full height in pantaloons, my attitude the bow of the Venus de Milo after which I seated myself

THE INTERVIEW

opposite him in the elegant room you are quite right in your surmise This is what you are indebted to But we will let it pass We are not here to talk about indebtedness Say I you must be very busy you couldn't return the call till next winter But I am here just to converse in equitable terms between man and man to tell you the past to ask you how your company and to inquire if I can do you any good in any way whatever This is no time to spend personal magnanimity all way for what you have made for the rich

Mr Nye said Mr Gould, you have wasted on me your valuable time and the best years of your life in coming up here to tell me what I could tell myself

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
$2 per year with "Our Family Physician"

STAR PUBLISHING CO - - PROPRIETORS

THE Soldiers' Home at Dayton contributes a rather interesting experiment on the liquor question There is one saloon on the grounds of this home, and only one. A few months ago there was none, and the soldiers were in the habit of visiting Dayton to secure the beverage they desired. Nearly all of them drew pensions, and this money was generally squandered or stolen from them in the Dayton saloons, In addition to this, the intoxicated veterans made things uncomfortably lively with their rows and quarrels. The governor of the home, General Patrick, was strongly inclined to prohibition, but he found that some remedy must be provided for these evils, and after due consideration, he determined to treat the case homeopathically, he made up his mind that the best way to break up the rows and discourage the drinking habit among the veterans was to open a saloon at the home This was done, and the results are striking The drunkenness is largely decreased, the arrest and fining of soldiers in the city for disorder have nearly ceased, and the soldiers send more of their pension money to their homes than before The veterans are allowed to visit the home saloon and get their supplies of liquor, under certain reasonable restrictions, but when they become intoxicated in the city, they are denied passes for thirty days This is not prohibition, but it is something a great deal better

THE present month will be an important one in the labor world Numerous conventions are being held throughout the country, and important decisions will be made The Knights of Labor will be considered by some of the trades unions in convention The Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers will go so far, it is thought, as to introduce a resolution to prohibit their brethren from uniting with the Knights of Labor. The boot and shoe workers, in convention in Massachusetts, have also declared their intention of running their own affairs through a national organization, working independently of the Knights, and the outlook at present certainly indicates that the Knights of Labor may lose a great deal of the prestige heretofore accredited them as an organization.

WE have had slight intimation of some talk on the part of a certain class of individuals to institute a boycott against the STAR. The talk, however, is very silly, the presumption of these individuals displays more ignorance than they would otherwise be credited with possessing. This boycott gush does not disturb the STAR in the least The boycott is the resort of a very weakminded and ignorant class of people generally, and so often works in the wrong direction that it is becoming unpopular

THE question of selling liquor on the buffet and dining cars will be looked in to officially, and Auditor of State Kieswetter has addressed a communication to the general managers of the ten roads engaged in the traffic in Ohio asking them to furnish a list of the number of cars and other information as to ownership, names of cars, etc. The Attorney General will be asked for his opinion as to how the tax should be collected for every county through which the roads pass

THE death of William A Wheeler leaves the venerable Hannibal Hamlin the only living ex Vice President there are no other living Presidents, either, besides Grover Cleveland and ex-President Hayes Mr Wheeler, though quiet and unassuming since he left the Vice Presidential chair, was a man of some prominence in the House of Representatives, where he did the country and the republican party good service

THE campaign of '88 may be considered fairly opened, with republican favoritism divided between Blaine and Sherman, the latter probably sharing the greater portion of criticism This, however, may be construed to mean that Sherman s popularity is on the ascendency Nevertheless, these two great men promise to hold their own up to the time of the national nominating convention

THE STAR was compelled to issue an extra edition Monday night to supply the demand This puts us to a great deal of trouble and we take this opportunity of informing occasional readers that they can have it delivered at their doors regularly for ten cents per week and they will get all the news Suicides and peculiar deaths do not occur every day, but they are disagreeable subjects, any how

CARDINAL GIBBONS has so far refused to speak on the labor question, but it is intimated that he will soon issue an address to Catholics connected with labor organizations, advising them to cut loose from the George McGlynn party His Eminence evidently knows when the iron is at proper temperature, and will strike when and where it will do the most good

THE EFFECTS OF COCA.

THAT STRANGE PRODUCT OF THE FORESTS OF SOUTH AMERICA

Interesting Report from San Salvador Peculiarities of Chewing, Coca—Hygienic Properties as Described by a Spanish Physician

Consul Du Pre transmits from San Salvador an interesting report upon the use of coca in that country and its effects upon the inhabitants He says

"I have seen so much recently written of coca in newspapers and in medical publications that I am impelled to report what I have learned of the virtues of this product of South American forests With leathern straps passing around their foreheads to sustain burdens of 150 or 200 pounds on their backs I find these lithe, slender natives traversing plains and mountains with greater celerity than the mule I bestride which travels the live long day six miles an hour Native physicians and those of the schools of Paris, France, concur in assuring me that this extraordinary capacity for endurance of toil and hunger is to be ascribed to the use by these vingeros of coca Recently the medical profession in all countries has been induced to study the strange and unique properties and effects of coca A peculiar force producing, nervous insensibility, distinguishes coca when used as an alkaloid

"It is administered freely to infants and is the chief intoxicant of men and women Youths through many days are intrusted with the care of valuable flocks of llamas having no other sustenance than that to be found in little leathern purses containing coca and its compounds Indians chew it constantly Quids like the maxillary movements of tobacco chewers are incessant From thirty to fifty grains are consumed daily serving unlike tobacco both as food and stimulant Without coca habitual chewers cannot digest food without it they are unable to ascend mountains with long, rapid strides the livelong day They will not toil without it, without it they enjoy nothing, without it, practically, they cease to live

EFFECT OF CHEWING COCA

"The immediate effect of chewing coca is perfect insensibility of the interior of the mouth The immediate sensation is that which one would experience when finding that his mouth had become a great void in somebody else's head I had a dentist apply it when extracting the roots of a molar tooth, and the effect was as described Indians constantly using coca finally lose the senses of taste and smell They can eat without repugnance most disgusting food and drink most nauseating draughts The sensitiveness of the mucous membrane has been destroyed When one goes further and swallows the saliva impregnated with the juice of the coca leaf a delicious sensation of warmth and of perfect blessedness entirely pervade one's whole being, intellectual, nervous and physical, and he is lapped in the joys of an elysium In doses of fifteen to sixty grains coca produces delightful intoxication

"Its joys transcend in perfect blessedness all known human delights A sensation of lightness first supervenes, the air inhaled is zephyrs from angels' wings, there are wild imaginings and fantastic hallucinations and gorgeous visions, and then complete insensibility It is intoxication without drowsiness, without congestion of the brain, involving a sense of perfect rest The law of gravitation is suspended and the coquero drifts boldly among the stars Meanwhile the muscular system is stimulated to an extraordinary degree, an intellectual excitement supervenes, enabling the 'possessed' of this demon to watch and toil through sleepless days and nights No dreadful headache or more intolerable nervous prostration follows

A MOST POTENT NERVINE

"It is the most potent nervine, almost, at man's disposal Its hygienic properties are disclosed from its 'physiological properties,' says a Spanish M D, who adds that in hot infusion it is the one useful and healthful beverage one can use after dining Especially is it commended to the feeble to those who have transcended limits of sobriety in using alcohol Its virtues should be tested, therefore, in inebriate asylums It surely calms nervous excitability of many and, taken in small quantities, enables one to endure cold and rain and snow and it enables one to defy great fatigue and restores the forces lost by excesses It is popularly used for indigestion for disordered stomachs, for hysteria flatulency and colic, and all forms of intestinal disorders

"It is used constantly by teulers in mines, and when one reaches the mines after marching several days through forests and over mountains, sustained alone by the use of coca and maize he is permitted to eat at discretion through four days and have perfect rest Then he is in perfect health and 'fresh and fat, says the writer above quoted 'Cocaismo' —habitual intoxication by the use of coca —more easily becomes habitual and incurable than alcoholism or addictedness to opiates Its consequences, however, are not yet wholly measured or comprehended Excessive and constant use of this intoxicant bigets rapidly, moral and intellectual degradation and decay steady decline is interrupted at intervals by irresistless impulses to do most violent and brutal acts The nature of the father, as perverted by the drug, is transmitted to the child, and the inveterate vice operating through generations, is said to account for the brutality of tacts of Indians, and Quichas and Almaras of Bolivian fast nesses' —Washington Letter

Clara Morris' Private Car

Clara Morris has long had her private car for the exclusive use of herself, her husband and her maid, and there she indulges her whims to her heart s content She goes around all day in a dressing gown, or again—more rarely it is true—she indulges in what she considers stunning toilets, and invites in the company in relays to admire them She sits up all night after a performance entertaining her favorites with wonderful and wonderfully told tales and then lies and sleeps all the next day and no one dares to disturb her no matter what business exigency arises through the burning up of her trunks or the death of the leading man, we ll say —New York Graphic

Putting His Thoughts in Shape

I never could speak in public worth a cent until I began dictating to a typewriter It is the best training for a public speaker that I know of It accustoms you to the sound of your own voice, to thinking on your feet for I walk all about the room when I dictate, and to putting your thoughts in shape and in regular sequence.—Joe Howard, Jr

A Reminiscent Ghost Story

After the close of one of the fights I happened to pass a point occupied by some surgeons and to which the wounded were being brought from the field At the moment I reached there an ambulance stopped and a wounded man was being helped to the ground As there seemed some difficulty in getting him out, I dismounted and assisted in lowering him from the ambulance and laying him on the ground As we did so I caught sight of the wounded man s face, and at once recognized him as a printer named Sewell, who several years before had been in my employ in Davenport Iowa

He was too weak to say anything The surgeon examined his wound and announced that he was shot through the body, and that he was mortally wounded, and could live but a few hours at the most I stood a little while then bade him good by and left sending on his name in my next letter as mortally wounded

Some four or five years after this incident I was going east one night on Randolph street toward Clark A tremendous thunder storm was raging the rain fell in floods and every second or two the lightning filled the night with a blinding glare As I reached Clark street a more vivid flash than usual lighted up the scene, and just at that moment I ran against a man whose face I saw distinctly and instantly recognized as that of the long dead Sewell For a moment I was half paralyzed at this sudden appearance of the dead, and then I exclaimed

"Is that you Sewell

The dead man answered "Yes" in a tone that indicated life and passed on in the storm and darkness Twenty years later business called me to Lincoln Neb, and some local journal noticed my arrival A portly gentleman soon after called and in his countenance I had no difficulty in seeing the old printer the dying soldier, the ghost of the Chicago storm, and one whom I soon found to be one of the solid business men of Nebraska s capital —"Pohuto" in Chicago Times

Mrs Arp and the Signs

Mrs Arp knows all the signs She does not believe in them of course for they have fooled her too often but some how when the sign bi tokens good it seems to cheer her up and she sings around more happily I sneezed this morning most heartily, and she said "My nose itches and the game rooster crowed on the ago on the front steps Somehow I can t help looking for one of the boys I wouldn t be surprised if we had one of them to supper to night and she has been flying around all day fixing up things a little better Poor woman! I am so sorry for her, and sorry for myself, too Her olden boys are scattered now and some of them we rarely see It costs money to come and time is precious, and business is exacting and so we have to take comfort with them letters and try to be content It is hard on the mothers, very hard and there should be a heaven for the reunion of families if for nothing more

But all signs fail in dry weather and wet weather too, and my opinion is that the nose knows nothing about it nor the rooster either, for the boy didn't come, and Mrs Arp has been reading some magazine stories ever since she washed the dishes I don t believe she is altogether out of hope yet, for a little while ago she said hush" to the children and turned her ears toward the front gate as if she hear l something I wish she was rich, so that she could go when she pleased and see her children and take me along to wait on her —Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution

Music s Power Over Idiots

It has been stated that idiots appear to most advantage when under the influence of music, and that there are very few cases which are unaffected thereby Thus we are told how a new life is infused into these unfortunate persons by the harmony of sweet sounds till exhibit pleasure, some move their bodies in time to the air which is played others sing after their own fashion some even of the most torpid when looking on for some time as some of their less apathetic companions dance, suddenly become animated, start up and dance in their own way

Mr Plott in his History of Stafford shire relates the case of an idiot who, chancing to live within the sound of a clock and always amusing himself with counting the hour of the day whenever the clock struck the clock being spoiled by accident the idiot continued to strike and count the hour without the help of it, in the same manner as he had done when it was entire Indeed in mental cases music from the earliest period has been considered highly efficacious, and it is recorded how both Pythagoras and Xenocrates cured maniacs by melodious sounds Coming down to modern times much has been written on the subject, and experiments of various kinds made with more or less success —Gentleman s Magazine

Sugar Sweetened to His Taste

Another story is told of a grocery man of the shrewd old Yankee stock who on several occasions was surprised to find sums of money in his sugar Where it came from was a mystery It may have been hidden by slaves for some purpose but for what it would be hard to say The storekeeper being too conscientious to keep the money without trying to find an owner and likewise being very loath to give it up hit upon this plan to satisfy conscience and keep the money Going to the merchants of whom he purchased the goods he inquired whether they were responsible for the sticks and stones and things that were in it

No sir was the reply, 'you must take the sugar just as we receive it We are not responsible for anything in the barrels It is needless to say that the storekeeper did not press the matter —Boston Record

President Grevy and the Fairies

President Grevy, of France was found the other day reading a book of fairy tales You needn t tell me, you mind from pol tics Monsieur le President" observed the visitor Oh not at all," was the reply I am obliged to read all these books My grandd aughter says she had enough of the old stories and so I must learn some new ones —Chicago Herald

An Oversight

Rural Landlord (to guest)—By gum, master, I forgot to tell you last night that that winder don t shet down close an' I see the snow s drifted in an' kivered yer clothes up I ll tie up in a minute with a shovel an dig em out! Puck

Eyes of Venomous Snakes

The eyes of poisonous snakes have been found by Dr Benjamin Sharp to have elliptical pupils while in the harmless species they are circular

During the last nine years 11 000 physicians have graduated from the medical colleges in this country

MY SHIPS

I promise me something ever so nice
When your ship comes in said she.
I would promise a dozen things in a trice,
Oh little lassie my knee!
But ships of mine for many a year
Have been worse than an empty cup,
And the best to arrive like the rest I fear,
Will be washed in bottom up!
—Hunter MacCulloch.

Logan's Unheeded Suggestion

In all the obituary notices of Gen Logan I have never found any referring to one of the most remarkable military achievements of his life, as related by a writer in the Sunday Herald, of this city Logan had the advance of McPherson's corps in the turning of Joe Johnston's position at Dalton, Ga, just at the opening of the Atlanta campaign He penetrated unobserved and unopposed to the north side of the Chattahoochee river at Resaca, where 1,500 dismounted Confederate cavalry held a fort guarding a bridge over the river on the only road by which Johnston could retreat to Atlanta Logan begged McPherson to let him ford the river, scale the fort and burn the bridge or hold it, thus getting completely in the rear of Johnston McPherson hesitated, Logan begged McPherson spoke of the danger, Logan insisted on the practicability of the movement McPherson spoke of the inevitable slaughter in the fording of the stream Logan descanted on the importance of the capture of the fort and the bridge and offered to lead one of his brigades in person

McPherson, overcautious, retreated during the night and the opportunity of driving Johnston from his base was lost The writer says 'That night I slept with Logan in an ambulance—that is, I slept part of the night in the ambulance, the rest of it under it Logan was the maddest man I had ever seen When he finally got to sleep he was so restless that I was practically pitched out of the ambulance and had to take refuge underneath it The next day the needless but bloody battle of Resaca took place Johnston interposed once more between Sherman and Atlanta the 'hundred days' campaign to that place was rendered necessary, and McPherson paid for his temerity with his life in sight of the promised point of the campaign Even Sherman, in his memoirs, criticises McPherson for his too great caution I have often wondered what a change in the war the successful attack proposed by Logan would have wrought" —Washington Letter

A Curiosity of Commerce.

Along the northeast coast of Africa south of Cape Guardafui, there are no towns worth mentioning for some hundreds of miles The Somali natives who live along the coast have had scarcely any dealings with white traders A little while ago a small firm in Aden made up their minds that by maintaining regular communications with this coast they would be able to build up a good trade They therefore bought a little steam vessel and sent their agents along the coast to tell the natives that at certain times, if they would look out on the sea, they would see a steamer coming, laden with beautiful goods, to give them in exchange for hides, palm oil and the other products of the Somali region

The little vessel has now made several trips, and the experiment has proved a great success Knowing that they may expect the steamer at the date fixed, the natives for many miles in the interior flock to the shores at different points where the vessel stops A large crowd will be met and greeted with objects of exchange await the steamer, which anchors off the coast while trading boats put ashore, and a lively market is soon in progress where a few hours before nothing could be seen but the wide stretching sands that border this coast —Chicago Times.

A Bitter Experience

If there is one thing that, more than any other, tends to make life bitter, it is to have a story or a joke at whose birth one has personally presided stigmatized as a "chestnut" There is one old instance that came under my notice the other day A gentleman returning home one very clear night lately with his little girl was pointed by her to the Pleiades 'Look!" she exclaimed 'See those little stars all cuddled close together to keep warm!" A pretty story, isn t it? Naturally, the father told it proudly to the first person he met, who happened to be a young woman who writes for the press, a circumstance of which he was not aware The next day but one the gentleman meeting an acquaintance, told him the story of the little girl and the stars 'Chestnut!' said the acquaintance, "I saw that story in the papers" The father was aghast and indignant. To have his own little story which he knew was as new and original as could be, pronounced an old one borrowed from the papers! It was a fact, nevertheless, for he discovered presently that the story had appeared in one of the daily papers on the very day after he related it to the young lady No body could blame her But the father's exclusive property in his daughter's oddsaying had 'ceased and determined" at a very early stage in its career —Boston Post

A Woman's Way

An agent with three or four rugs in a strap had called at a house on National avenue and rung the bell without arousing any body when a woman called to him from across the street

"No use ringing there '

"Lady gone?"

'They are too poor to buy rugs "

He was about to pass on when a chamber window was raised, and a woman stuck her head out and said

"I ll show em whether we are or not! I think a carpenter s wife is just as good as a dry man s wife, and has just as much money for fine things Which is vom best rug? '

'This one, ma am—for $8 "

"Hang it on the fence, where every body can see it Now take this $20 bill and call at all the houses around here and ask for change You won't get it, but I have the right amount to hand you when you come back If you happen to say to 'em as you go around that this is the first $8 rug you've sold within a mile of here I'll give you a piece of pie and a glass of milk "—Detroit Free Press

A Craving for Girls

Keith county s craving need just now is girls—woouble girls The valleys, canyons and hilltops echo the mournful cry of lonely homesteaders, and hundreds of outstretched arms and longing eyes mutely appeal to the east for succor Good, strong, bashless girls are wanted, and they can't come too soon or too frequently It is related that a party of theatrical barn stormers recently stopped over night in the county Three of the stars were eligible, and the country boys captured and married them, which broke up the troupe —Omaha Bee

The only American now in the service of the Khedive of Egypt is Mason Bey, formerly an officer in the Confederate navy

Little Laughs

"Does everything happen for the best" Don t know If I get a chance to try those things that don t happen I'll find out —St Louis Critic

A young man in Covelo recently thrashed a clergyman because the latter would not receive his mother as a member —San Francisco Chronicle

Rev Robert Hall, when asked how many sermons a preacher could prepare in a week replied If he is a man of pre eminent ability one if he is a man ordinary ability, two if he is an ass, six!

How darling, kiss my eyelids down! said the poet who wrote Going to Sleep If she were anything, of a darling and wanted money that was in his vest pocket, she would not kiss his eyelids up —New Orleans Picayune

She was decorating her room with pictures, and she perched her husband s photo on the topmost nail Then she sat down to admire her work, and remarked quietly Now everything is lovely and the goose hangs high —New York Sunday Mercury

Mr Foursta s little girl was there I must tell you of one of her odd little sayings Her father has a small round bald spot on the top of his head and kissing him at bedtime she remarked Stoop down, papa dear I want to kiss the place where the lamp shows'—London Truth

A naturalist notes that during the mating season the male birds do nothing but try to show off before the females After mating, however the female has to watch her best while the male goes about and has a good time Darwin must have been crazy when he got the notion that man developed from animals —Omaha World

Senator (indignantly)—The report going about that I am one of the best poker players in the country is doing me a great deal of harm Senator White (soothingly)—I don t see why it should, my dear People pay very little attention to such rot as that takes How does it harm you? Senator—I can t get anybody to play with me —New York Sun

A Discrimination

To avoid the embrace of the fair Miss Case
Young English you dress Will English you know
Took a trip out to war s end Hotel free
Pass English young English you know
New York World

A Texas Editor Rises to Explain

The Standard wishes to correct a false impression in reference to the joining of the editor s wife and mother in law from the Methodist church They were not put out of the building as some suppose but merely had their names erased from the roll of membership The editor is in the habit of allowing a man to quietly submit to having his wife and her mother lead boldly from a church or elsewhere He is not built that way neither is his mother in law —Belleville Standard

Didn t See the Joke

'Yes my hands are soft said a dudish and conceited young fellow the other night in a small company as he lovingly looked at those useless appendages that had never done a day s work Do you know how I do it?" he exclaimed proudly I wear gloves on my hands every night to sleep in "

"Do you sleep with your hat on also? asked a pert young woman

And the young fellow replied in the negative and looked wonderingly because the company smiled —Hebrew Standard

Capt Blazier s Great Feat.

'Even our gallant commander was somewhat disconcerted at the idea of sailing up a cataract but being a man of infinite resource, he reached down into the cabin of his craft, and much to the surprise of the party dragged forth a pair of telegraph pole slippers downing which he ascended the frozen column of the Hippowtomne Geyser with all the agility of one accustomed to any or all climbs '—Vol IV, cap 4 Lifes Canoe Ix pedition to Pikes Peak

"American News"

During a trial at Tazewell Court House Va which took place recently a counsel accused a witness of perjury the witness immediately retorted that the counsel not only made an invariable practice of wilfully rouding the truth but at times told lies that would have shocked Ananias At this juncture both gentlemen drew revolvers and had a high old time of it with the six shooters On the first shot being fired the judge promptly disappeared under his desk Crack! crack! crack! echoed through the court till the shooting irons were emptied than five stretchers were brought in, and five wounded men were carried out On were the learned counsel After their removal the judge cautiously crept from his place of shelter, mounted the bench rebuked the witness and the trial was resumed —London Judy

Not Pure Latin

A bright mischievous city schoolboy who ill ed fooling better than study recently fooled his teacher by asking her if these words were Latin or not. She could not give a direct answer but promised to investigate and report These were the mysterious words

Infirtari monkmonis
Imm leelis Inclay noneis

Translated

In fir tar is In oak none is
In mud eels In clay none is
—Boston Budget.

The Right Password but the Wrong Smell

A Good Templar in Chico, Cal got full and went up to the lodge room in that condition He knocked at the inner door and gave the password to the guardian who was a Milesian and who had with the mother wit of his race, placed his nose to the wicket instead of his ear He repeated the word "Absteinence the second time and asked Dennis why doncher open er door! Haint I got the right pass word!" "Yis, sor,' bawled Dennis having the right password intirely, but, be jabers, sor, yez hav the wrong shmell —Portland (Ore.) Mercury

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

Unfailing Specific for Liver Disease.

SYMPTOMS: Bitter or bad taste in mouth tongue coated white or covered with a brown fur pain in the back sides or joints—often mistaken for Rheumatism sour stomach loss of appetite, sometimes nausea and water brash or indigestion constipation and alternately costive and lax headache loss of memory, with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done debility, low spirits, a thick, yellow appearance of the skin and eyes, a dry cough, fever restlessness, the urine is scanty and highcolored and, if allowed to stand, deposits a sediment

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR
(PURELY VEGETABLE)
Is generally used in the South to arouse the Torpid Liver to a healthy action
It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the

LIVER, KIDNEYS, AND BOWELS.

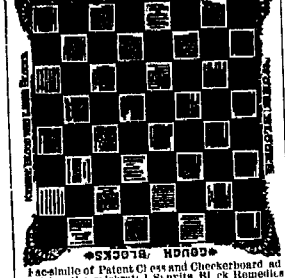
AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR
Malaria, Bowel Complaints,
Dyspepsia, Sick Headache,
Constipation, Biliousness,
Kidney Affections, Jaundice,
Mental Depression, Colic.

Endorsed by the use of 7 Millions of Bottles as
THE BEST FAMILY MEDICINE
for Children, for Adults, and for the Aged.
ONLY GENUINE
has our Z Stamp in red on front of Wrapper

J H Zeilin & Co, Philadelphia, Pa,
SOLE PROPRIETORS Price, $1 00.

DR. LINDSEY'S
The Great LIFE Giving Power,
Complexion Beautifier
AND CURE FOR
Malaria, Fever and Ague, Scrofula, Cancer, Erysipelas, Boils, Pimples, Ulcers, Sore Eyes, Scald Head, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Mercurial and all Blood and Skin Diseases.
Sold by all Druggists
BLOOD SEARCHER
Dr. SELLERS' LIVER PILLS
For years have been the standard remedy for LIVER COMPLAINT, COSTIVENESS, SICK HEADACHE, PAIN IN SHOULDERS or BACK DIZZINESS COATED TONGUE, and all diseases arising from the LIVER or STOMACH Thomas Adams, of Big Sandy Ky, says "Sellers Pills saved hundreds of dollars in doctors' bills in his county" Sold by Druggists
Sellers Medicine Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$1,500!



Fac-simile of Patent Chess and Checkerboard advertising the reward of $1,500 If you fail to find it on this small board call on your druggist for full size. Hand in small, Hinged board Price 25 cents and 6 cents for postage to us

COUGH BLOCKS.

From Mason Long the Converts Chandler
FORT WAYNE Ind April 2 1884—I have given the Syrvita Cough Blocks a thorough trial They cured myself and child in a short time I also have used them in my family and those of Mrs Long s father and mother with coughs of long standing One package of the Blocks has cured them so they can talk as only women do
MASON LONG

WORM BLOCKS.

TIPTON Ind Jan 26 1887—The Synvita Worm Blocks left like a charm in expelling worms from my little child the only worm syrup we will ever use Would not take a pony and sickly at that before JOHN G ROBINSON

BLACKBERRY BLOCKS.

The Great Diarrhœa and Dysentery Checker.
EXPERIENCE Indy July 7th 87—Our six months old child had a severe attack of Summer Complaint Physicians could do nothing In despair we tried Synvita Blackberry Blocks recommended by a friend After using a few doses effected a complete cure
Accept our heartfelt thanksgiving Yours Truly
MR and MRS J BANZHAF
Blackberry Blocks

The Synvita Block Remedies are
The nearest thing out by far
A Constant Cheer, Comfort and Sure
Hardly Reliable Harmless and Pure

No box no teaspoon or sticky bottle Put up in paste board packages 25 cents Cures Warranted Cures or money refunded Ask your druggist If you fail to get them send price to
THE SYNVITA CO., Delphos, Ohio
AND RECEIVE THEM POSTPAID
CHECK BOARD FREE with each ORDER

CITY TIME TABLE.

NEW YORK TIME AND OHIO
Issued by N Y L E & W

Arrive from West		Arrive from East
No 1	1 40am	No 2 7 30am
4	1 — pm	2 1 0am
86	9 45 pm	45 10 40 pm
94	10 00am	93 7 40 pm
7	6 15 pm	8 11 0 pm
8 Jun to 11 40 pm		7 8 10am

C H V & T

SOUTH		NORTH	
3 (Sunday only)	8 1am	4	1 30am
6	9 01 pm	5	12 01 pm
1	1 41 pm	9	4 8 pm
2	6 38 pm		

O O, O & I R R

EAST		WEST	
No 10	8 25 a m	No 3	10 2 a m
2	2 1 p m	9	4 10 p m
8	8 21 p m	9	11 22 p m
88	1 34 a m	7 ex sun	1 17 p m
		81	10 — a m

CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC TIME CARD

ARRIVE EAST		DEPART WEST	
No 1	1 1am	No 1	7 0am
No 10	8 55 p m	3c	2 47 p m
No 8	11 0pm	No 4	11 4 p m
No 6	10 1a m	No 30	4 30p m

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

THE CO PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between Daniel Conley and Frank Tucker Brown under the firm name of Conley & Tucker is dissolved within hearing of the whole lodge, you do be having the right password intirely, but, be Ohio was dissolved by an order of the Court on the 10th day of January D 1887
DANIEL CONLEY
49-w3] FRANK TUCKER BROWN

KIRK'S WHITE RUSSIAN SOAP.

The only brand of Laundry Soap awarded a first class medal at the New Orleans Exposition Guaranteed to chemically pure, and for general household purposes is the very best

A Natural, Palatable, Reliable Remedy.

In FARRANT'S SELTZER you behold A certain cure for sour and old Or CONSTIPATION quickly start Sick Headache, for will soon subside When FARRANT'S SELTZER has been tried

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(Successor to Fahey & Edmundson)
Dealer in
GROCERIES!
PROVISIONS!
Teas! Cigars!
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And the Finest and Largest Stock of
CHINA!
CROCKERY
—And—
GLASSWARE
In Central Ohio

Friends let me see your smiling faces often I will use you right and do you good

A GRAND LADDER
THE PROPERTY OF
JOHN H. STOLL.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Firmly Built of the Best Materials--It Shall Stand as the Rocks

P SUCCESS
R PRINCIPLE
O TACT
S ENERGY
P CHEAPNESS
E QUALITY
R LIBERALITY
I HONESTY
T FAIR DEALING
Y INTEGRITY

The Aim is Lofty, but the Foundation is Sure--No Letting Down

Bed Rock.

This is the LADDER on wh
John H. Stol
—THE POPULAR—
BOOT AND SHOE MA
Is surmounting to the Pinna
of Commercial Success
It stands on Bed Rock, it rests on Pu
Opinion You can see it in use s
EAST SIDE SOUTH MAIN STRE
SIGN OF THE BIG RED BOO

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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—Judge Norris held court in Bucyrus Saturday

—W S Brash spent Sunday at his parents home in Huntington

—Rev A D Matthews preached at the M E church Sunday forenoon

—Mrs Geo Cribb is visited her parents in Quaker City O, for a few days

—W G Macfarland of Huntington Ind Sundayed with his Marion friends

—Miss Lilla Ewart was called home from Kenton by the sad death of her brother

—Philip Phillips, Jr of Delaware was the guest of W Z Davis and family, Friday

—Mrs Richardson and Mrs Munson spent Friday calling upon their Galion friends

—Rev Fine Adams were delayed Sunday on account of washout on the Cleveland division

—Mrs W S Clark and Mrs J J Apt of Galedonia were visiting Mrs Dr Harding Monday

—Wm Fite has accepted a position as clerk at McCormick headquarters under J W Reichard

—Mrs Mary Lee has returned home from San Francisco Cal after several months absence

—R G Allen came home from Mansfield Saturday night to spend Sunday with his parents in this city

—Misses Mattie and Miller of Delaware spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ed Weber, on east Center street

—Homer Britton of Claridon spent Sunday in town Have come to hold an inquest as to Ewarts death

—Mayor Kelly was over from Galedonia today watching developments pertaining to the poked Galedonia girl

—Mrs Ella Crane, of Crestline wife of W J Crane recorder of Crawford county is visiting her sister on Oak street

—The vivid lightning sent terror to many timid hearts Sunday about noon and there were very few who felt perfectly easy

—Mr and Mrs H Morrell, formerly of Norwalk, O, are now residing in Marion with D B Morrill on Greenwood street

A son was born to Mr and Mrs J J Hane on east Center street, Sunday morning Mother and son are both doing nicely

John Ryan's dwelling, house on Green wood street was struck by lightning Sunday, but the damage done is not of any importance

—Miss Maud Campbell, of Galion has been spending the past few days in Marion the guest of her sister, Miss Ella at J H Linsley's

—Smith Frances returned to Arkansas City, Kas, Sunday after a very pleasant visit among friends here Mrs Frances did not accompany him as was expected

—Prof A G Crouse and wife entertained the graduates and High school teachers very pleasantly at their home on south West street Thursday evening 26 inst

—G W Ault of Caledonia was in the city today and purchased a lot in East Marion Various other Caledonians are contemplating like investments in that part of town

—D H Clifton accepted the receivership of the Agosta stave mills Saturday and will proceed to close up the business as fast as possible A better man could not have been secured

—John Q Codding has located at Findlay we are told, intending to conduct a business there similar to that he done in this city He is a good insurance man and will succeed in that line wherever he goes

—The property of the C and A company was assessed Friday at $6500 per mile for main line $2000 per mile for sidings, and $2500 per mile for rolling stock Some what different from the others it had no moneys or credits to assess

—Silas Ideman Josiah Sherman and Elias Folk accompanied by two of the last named gentlemen's grandchildren left last Saturday for the Lewiston reservoir intending to enjoy themselves at fishing until they get get ready to come home

—Miss Zilda Davis entertained the High school graduates with a number of invited guests after the exercises at Music Hall Friday night The elegant residence of Mr Davis, on east Center street presented a very brilliant scene within for the party was a merry one

—Bums, as the police call them, seem to be pretty plenty about Marion of late and the stone pile will probably be temporarily brought into service to rid the town of them Twenty or more had been making the old N Y P and O toolbed headquarters for a couple days, and infested the neighborhood with their begging until Monday afternoon when they quickly dispersed in all directions as the officers approached

—Following were among the visitors who were up from Delaware to attend the Potter Breen wedding Tuesday morning Rev Father Philip Steyh, Mr and Mrs Chas Potter with sons Frank C W J and E S S Potter and lady and son James Kitty Shea Mrs Jno White and daughter Minnie Conductor Jerry Leahy and wife Miss Kate McInerney, Mrs Hitchins and daughter Nellie M Miller, Esq and wife Mrs Danlin and daughter Sarah M Doyle Harry Bruce M Hanley, J J Potter D Cummins J Kearns John and Richard Keefe Dr Mulhane F Mahoney, Misses Ella Devine Minnie Keefe Lizzie and Nellie Clary Kate Jamison Mary Maloney Dora Williams Kate Haley, Maggie Barnell and Mrs Ann Welch

—Dr DeGrow, of Galion was in the city Monday

—Miss Iva Fish has returned from a visit in Cleveland

—Hon John D Cuthery of Fairfield was in town Tuesday

—Miss Susie Moore is home from North Monroeville O, to spend her summer vacation

—Arthur Kanyan is at work again after being incapacitated for work by a bad abscess in the

—Miss Annie Froman of Fostoria is the guest of Miss Grace Gulbertson on west South street

—Fred Stroble made a trip to Ashland Tuesday in interest of the Marion Manufacturing Co

—Miss Pauline Collins returned to Kenton Tuesday after making her parents a few days visit

—Will Ewart arrived home Tuesday morning from Kansas City Mo to attend his brothers funeral

—No 12 on the C and A was wrecked Tuesday night forty miles this side of Chicago No one was hurt

—Charley Baker left Tuesday for Chicago after a week's visit with F G Allen and family on east Center street

—Will Camp has secured the contract for painting and papering the I O O F halls D Y all will supply the carpet

—Policeman Masterson is now on duty half day and half night assisting Marshal Buchanan during the afternoons

—Miss Helen Barnes came home from Delaware accompanied by Misses Caldwell and Hudson to attend the commencement exercises

—Ed Gocum of Lancaster was in the city Friday shaking with his many Marion friends and attending commencement exercises

—Canby Lodge K of P held the semi annual election of officers Friday night selecting Fred Fish C C M Wade V C I Woodard P and F H Hockett M of F

—Two girls went out east Tuesday on west Center street for a drink of milk and disorderly and were fined five dollars each and costs The assessment was promptly paid

—The Bolversock ditch locate which was to have been given by the county commissioners Saturday was postponed to the 21st June owing to some error in securing the notices

I Kelly I J Sutter and D H Clifton were appointed by Judge Norris as the Soldiers Relief commission who will have the moneys ready soldiers in Marion county and will ask a tax levy of 3 10 of a mill for that purpose

—There seems to be a doubt existing in the minds of some people as to whether lightning caused Frank Stonebumer's death Whatever ground there is for the stories prevalent lightning was never the less the cause A shot from the foot of the deceased has just such a zig zag hole torn in the heel as one would expect from lightning sticking its way to the earth

—Those who are acquainted with J F Kendall who was recently the victim of a serious accident at Bucyrus will be sorry to learn of the discouraging condition he is now in The Bucyrus Critic of Monday says "J F Kendall's condition is a quite carious one, although there is still hope The leg has been opened and drainage tubes inserted that it may be kept free from discharges

Marion County Medical Society

The regular meeting of the Marion County Medical Society was held at the court house, Tuesday afternoon Dr Martin the newly elected president, presiding

Dr Britton read a paper, touching on many matters of importance to the profession and meeting the approbation of the society generally

Dr Crane's paper produced at the previous meeting was discussed, the discussion having been postponed from the last meeting

A committee consisting of Drs Britton Dennison and Crane on Grievances was appointed by the chair

Dr Crane was appointed to read a paper at the next regular meeting with Dr Dennison as alternate

Meeting then adjourned

A Pleasant Reception

The elegant home of Mr and Mrs F G Allen was the scene of very brilliant gathering Sunday night the occasion being a reception by Mr and Mrs Allen in honor of the marriage of their son Herbert F to Miss Libbie Frances The guests arrived from 8 to 9 o'clock and were very cordially received after which they joined in the conviviality enjoyed only on such occasions Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock and the only remaining hour of time seemed to hasten for the guests were loth to depart Every one present was indebted to Mr and Mrs Allen for a truly enjoyable evening, and as One Who Was There always puts it they departed wishing many recurrences of such pleasures

Potter—Breen Wedding.

The marriage ceremony of George F Potter, of Delaware and Miss Mary Breen daughter of Thomas Breen of this city was performed by Rev Father Burns at St Mary's Catholic church at 8 o'clock Tuesday Miss Maggie Breen sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and Mr Samuel Kane of Cleveland performed the duties of groomsman The church was crowded with friends of the contracting parties about fifty of whom were from Delaware At the close of the ceremony Rev Father Kelly who is at present a guest of Father Burns delivered a beautiful and impressive oration on the beauties and responsibilities of the sacrament of holy matrimony

Center Street Improvement

There is not any time to be lost growing over the desired Center street improvement The Street and Alley committee in the council has postponed needed improvements on east Center for two years I sense what's contributed flowers and all who aided in any way on that occasion but especially to Mrs Miles Corry Mrs S S Locklow er Mrs Harvey Wilson Mrs S H Harrison and Miss McClintock for their indefatigable labors in arranging the flowers and wreathes that were placed over the graves of our fallen comrades, and to Miss McClinton for her assistance during the exercises at Music Hall

Resolved That these resolutions be published in our city papers

STARTLING SUICIDE

Jack Ewart, Usually Well to do Marion Boy Commits Suicide While Crazed with Drink—Disappointed Love a Partial Cause

One more suicide is added to Marion's brief record of such dreaded events this time Jack Ewart being his own slayer Jack was usually well to do young man of about twenty one years and employed in the Hull & Land department His sweethearts suit is said to be the one to which his rash act should be charged was drinking

Saturday afternoon he laid off from work and spent most of the time drinking He made himself obnoxious about the Kerr House saloon early in the evening, and was ordered out Policeman Masterson ejected him and the experience seemed to sober him Shortly after he called upon Mary Cramer at her room in the Kerr where she is employed and asked her company for a promenade but she refused to go because of his drinking This seemed to crush his spirits and he left the room He met his friends on the street below and seemed cheerful as usual to them but subsequent events tend to show that he had his mind made up to take his own life and was thinking of its execution at the time A 10 dollar 38 calibre bull dog six shooter was purchased With it he returned to his friends about half past eight and bade them adieu saying they would not see him again though he never hinted his intention of killing himself He then went to the room which his intended friend Will Beaman and lady were occupying in conversation and spoke to them a few words saying he was going to leave them then he walked to the room which Miss Cramer occupied He entered the room and rapped at the window and with out a word of warning or any explanation to her to whom he was so devoted he pointed the deadly weapon at his forehead and fired The shot report was followed by the screams of the frightened girl and Will Beaman and his companion hastened to the scene There they found Jack lying on the floor with his head under the chair on which he had sat with a terrible bullet hole in his forehead Medical aid was hastily summoned but it was of no avail for he breathed his last without saying a word after anyone arrived

His body was taken to the home of his grief stricken parents about two o'clock after having been properly cared for by the undertaker Coroner Dillon was summoned from Claridon and held an inquest Sunday forenoon finding the facts substantially as given above and rendered a verdict of suicide by shooting

Jack's friends who knew him best think him temporarily crazed by disappointment in love and too much drinking, though his actions betrayed no premeditation It was very acceptable theory that he intended the shooting as a startling act for his girl friends benefit and put the thought into execution without considering its seriousness However that is he has thrown his life away just at a time when its grandest epoch was approaching, and the case is a remarkably sad one no matter how it is viewed

PIKE BUSINESS

The County Commissioners Take the Necessary Steps to Build Two New Pikes and Appoint Appraisers With a View of Freeing Another

The land owning petitioners for the Caledonia gravel pike are highly gratified at the success that has crowned their efforts The commissioners heard the arguments on all sides Monday and there were about two dozen different sides After all changes had been made and the time came for a final count of property holders on the petition and remonstrance the petitioners were found to exceed in number so there was no course to pursue but appoint commissioners to construct the road Accordingly J F Aller R Garretson and P W Helvestostt were appointed to superintend the work

The road will be a great benefit to the entire section of country east of Marion township and to Marion itself and we can congratulate the Caledonians who are so pleased at its establishment

The Morris Pike one mile of gravel road to be built near Green Camp on the two mile plan was established by the commissioners who will superintend its construction

Sam McDaffy Wilson Dubois and George Retterer were appointed to make an appraisement of the Widdepike and report to the commissioners who intend buying it and making it a free pike

Obituary

Inez Leona, daughter of James K and Catharine Fell came to this life June 12 1888 and went to heaven June 4 1887 Her short life was one of constant yet patient suffering from which death released her She has gone to that land in which pain is unknown and whose inhabitants never say I am sick

The funeral services were held at the house Monday afternoon conducted by Rev W S Rose

Our Lamb in His arms the Good Shepherd has taken
And up to the pasture of heaven is born her
By the side of life's river from sleep she'll awaken
While the angels with beauty immortal adorn her
We'll follow the pathway the Good Shepherd goeth
We'll seek for our baby in Heaven's bright bowers
Not knowing, we'll trust Him believing
He knoweth,
And will tenderly care for His angel and ours

—W S R

Resolutions of Thanks

Cooper Post No 11 Dept of Ohio G A R unanimously adopted the following resolutions at a regular meeting on last Wednesday evening

Resolved That the thanks of the Post are tendered to all persons who donated to defray the expenses of Memorial day to those who contributed flowers and all who aided in any way on that occasion but especially to Mrs Miles Corry Mrs S S Locklower Mrs Harvey Wilson Mrs S H Harrison and Miss McClintock for their indefatigable labors in arranging the flowers and wreathes that were placed over the graves of our fallen comrades, and to Miss McClinton for her assistance during the exercises at Music Hall

Resolved That these resolutions be published in our city papers

ON THE THRESHOLD.

SCHOOL RETROSPECTIVE AND THE WORLD PROSPECTIVE

The Annual Commencement Exercises of the Marion High School A Grand Entertainment Given Before a Magnificent Audience

Commencement exercises attract audiences that no other entertainment will and the admission fee fixed for the first time Friday night resulted in making one of the finest audiences ever seen in Music Hall one excelling that of any previous commencement because the uninterested were not there Ladies composed the major part of the audience and they presented a pleasing scene The decorations were very tasteful and appropriate and the design of the class motto standing out in bold relief from the evergreen arch made it look truly as though The end Widens

The Columbus orchestra began the programme with the rendition of a pleasing selection, and the curtain rose revealing almost a fairy scene, the class of seventeen ladies and two gentlemen and Superintendent Crouse and Misses Blum and Putnam made up the stage, personal setting before a background of mirrors, fountain and rare and beautiful plants Supt Crouse introduced the class in his usual happy style, when the orchestra rendered another choice selection Invocation was pronounced by Rev W F Thomas who offered a very fervent and uplifting prayer

'Our Debt to the Past' was presented by Miss Florence A Hane who first greeted her hearers with a few happy words of salutation She gave a very thorough and scholarly review of the achievements of the past in literature and science, and showed the benefits of printing and enlarged upon our debt to the great discoverers and inventors. Miss Hane paid a glowing tribute to Christian religion, education and the patriotism of American heroes The excellent paper was finished with an argument that there is still room for advancement and the opportunities must not be thrown away Her voice was clear and her enunciation good and Miss Hane's admirers must have been entirely pleased with her complete success

Miss Kate Bliss followed on 'Failure' In every earnest and unassuming way she gave a paper that was full of wise and practical thoughts She alluded to the influence inspired by Capt Lawrence's sweet to be forgotten Don't Give Up the Ship and one cause of failure is the fact of doubt that those who start right will never give up, succeed, when one fails let him start anew and be sure to have the right motive Miss Bliss did not disappoint her most hopeful admirers for she gave a most creditable performance

'The Art of Reading' afforded Miss Florette Almendinger a very broad subject and she delivered her production in an excellent manner Her paper was full of thoughtful research She said the reading habit is a growth and those who mourn it have access to the select of the best writers of all ages Taste cultivated from the experience of others should be our guide Reading gives the material of knowledge and thinking utilizes it Referred to Bacon's Instruction books are the ships of thought on which the treasures of the historian essayist and poet are brought to our doors She made a strong point on the home being a library devoid without books and gave the audience a thought that is likely to be productive of great good

Thunder was the peculiarly selected title for Lawrence Idleman's oration The scientific explanation of the term was followed by its practical application The electricity, is the generator of thunder, was happily compared to the human mind whose workings are as silent, yet produces the apparent thunder of life Mr Idleman handled his subject very creditably

Miss Grace Spalding chose a very timely subject, 'Mental Dissipation' and her effort portrayed a careful study of it She alluded to the harmful dissipation in trashy literature and ridiculously silly gossip Every line of her essay was full of good, practical advice and Miss Spalding acquitted herself splendidly in its delivery

Miss Katie Frost essayed on 'None Lived to Himself' Her delivery was full of genuine life and the fervor held the audience spell bound throughout She gave a grand answer to the question, 'Is Life Worth Living?' and showed her remarkable scope of thought Many duties were properly considered and woman's work pictured in a womanly way She discoursed ably on heroism, and her paper won the highest praise of all present

Miss Winona Hughes made a strong Plea for the Student She said the path is strewn with thorns among the roses that the most successful students the world has ever known found difficulties continually in their way, and, notwithstanding the fact that there are 356 colleges in the United States the road is still rough She gave a practical suggestion at the close, saying, The girl of the present must learn the chemistry of cooking and all practical knowledge as well'

Miss Harriette F Barnes gave a very excellent essay on 'Our Views' Evolution received marked attention in her masterly way, and the entire paper was full of good thoughts and bright sayings, and it is safe to say her production of its delivery is equaled on the commencement stage

William B Fitts's oration on The Influence of the Press would have been creditable to an orator and speaker of years experience He traced the inventions that have made the press what it is, and depicted how Germany planted the seed and America developed it At the close he diverted from his subject and delivered an impressive and timely valedictory

The presentation of diplomas followed by Supt Crouse whose address was a fitting close to one of Marion's most interesting commencements He told the story of the Roman mother, who pointing to her children said 'These are my jewels' He said the class was the jewels of our homes and that this was not a foreign exhibition The class was reduced to nine in number on account of sickness but of the nine non graded lower in grade than 88 and the highest 99—an average for four years work His closing words were spoken feelingly He commended the class work as an inspiration to teachers and an example to follow us and exhorted them to be true men and women in all the walks of life

After a benediction by Rev A C Barnes the friends of the graduates hastened to bestow their congratulations and floral tributes The latter were elaborate and elegant

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Frank Stonebumer is Found Dead with Indications Pointing to His Having Been Struck by an Electric Bolt

The body of a dead man was found under a large tree in a pasture field not very far distant from the crossing of Greenwood and Mark streets Sunday evening Jno Hamilton and Frank Miller and Geo D Pritchett came to look at the tree and here the corpse of a man was discovered The body of a man was lying, in the mud under a large tree and calling his companions they as one would at the words did To the three who paid the bodily discovery the dead man was well known but in the immediate crowds of curious persons who congregated there were many persons who recognized him as Frank Stonebumer a resident of Mark street employed in the blacksmith shop of the Marion Manufacturing company

The cause of his death was discussed on all sides There were no marks of violence apparent and Dr Hall shook with his hands in his pockets so the only bodily apparent theory was that the lightning had struck him while he was standing, shelter under the tree This theory would have to be accepted without a doubt but there is no such test and as such nothing can be found but further than a coat of dirty dust running down on the side where Stonebumer had been standing, there was no evidence of the fact No other explanation could be given however and that one was generally accepted and such has always been the case and those who examined the scene seem to be no doubt about Stonebumer coming to his death by lightning

Frank had left home early Sunday morning, and the news of his sudden death was a hard blow to the wife and two children He was a hard worker, fellow but one somewhat addicted to drinking and to this fault must be charged his untimely death

Grand Jury Notes

Jas Martin acquitted of the County building, houses was stolen, the road Saturday looking after his interests

Engine 34 was turned out of the Harding shops Thursday overhauled and repainted She now displays a propensity to tickle her plug on the first turns on the west division

The railroad guys at Huntington have organized a base ball club It includes two old members of the National League

A large number of improvements are being made this spring, A long switch at Farmdale's house was taken out and the old trestle bridge at Winkle's was filled Several switches at home put in Many new fences and walks being laid and old divisions and fences were torn up in proportion one at Four one at Huntington and another at Hammond the switch stands on both divisions have been very much improved by a coat of paint and the grass around the switch stands for about twelve feet square has been covered with cinders giving them a neat and tasty appearance

General Manager Houghton has returned from New York and whether he had a conference with the president on several important matters is unknown to the fathers of the road

Dave Hyatt of the C M & St Paul spent Sunday in Lima O Looking over the gas fields and sights, in general

Charles Potter commissary for the Pullman Palace Car company at Chicago passed through here Saturday night en route to Cerro Gordo called thither by the death of his mother

F S Camp Indianapolis was called to Chicago Saturday by a telegram stating that his wife was dying and of

The boys say that the lawn sprinkler at the Kenton House mowing, the rolling of Compton as the calliope Engine and tender standing between the coaling house and telegraph office

It is rumored that Charley Horton is about to teach a Sunday school class of little boys at Caledonia

Superintendent Wade of the Wabash and General Manager Houghton of the C and A met in Huntington recently and made strong points for the erection of a large transfer platform and station house at that point The platform will be the C and A for 100 feet and the Wabash for 150 feet This improvement is to facilitate the heavy through light business between the two roads

Engines 85 86 and 87 leased from the United States Rolling Stock company of Urbana O have been returned after pulling in three months service

Wanted for the Court House

[Upper Sandusky Chief]

Uncle Bebbe Kerr the richest man in these diggins came to town last Monday on legal business He wanted to go to the court room It seemed the sight of the thing to the full need not entered the front door and proceeded up stairs Now Bob had the handsomest suit on with new shirt and look as though he had just stepped from a band box His appearance and coolness in the upper floors of the jail residence frightened the sheriff's family and Mr Shumaker was called He knew Uncle Bob and called to the top of the stairs where the millionaire was standing, and asked what was the matter Bob said he wanted to go to the court room and the sheriff guided him further Bob could be excused on the ground that he hasn't been in this county long, enough to know where the court house is perhaps

Directors Meeting.

At a meeting of the directors of the Marion Manufacturing company Monday evening the second assessment of 20 per cent was ordered

The Secretary's report shows that there is $24 1900 subscribed of which 20 per cent has been paid in Additional subscriptions keep coming in there being one of $500 Saturday evening, and one of $400 Monday evening The brick work of the first story of the new building is nearly completed and all work is paid for to the 1st inst The job and repair work from April 1st until June 1st amounted to $418 more than the pay roll The prospects are for a rushing all the machines that can be built this season

—The funeral services of Frank Stonebumer the man who was killed Sunday by lightning took place at his residence on Park street Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock The remains were taken up to Sandusky for interment

NATURAL GAS!

If discovered, will not effect our low prices on Boots and Shoes.

We are making a specialty just now of

MEN'S FINE SHOES!

And have a Larger Stock, Larger Variety, and More Attractive Prices than ever before In

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes

We have all the Latest and Popular Styles, and the price are selling them rapidly

Tristram & Young,

Opposite Court House, Main St, Marion, O.

The Finest Display,

The Largest Assortment, the Best Quality and the Lowest Prices on

GLASSWARE!

Plain and Decorated Queensware,

HANGING LAMPS

And Table Cutlery can always be found at the

PEOPLE'S STORE

We also keep a full line of Carpets, Lace Curtains, Curtain Poles, Shades and Fixtures.

Markert, Schoenlaub & Co.

Setting Time

Has arrived If you would

Save Money in Buying Eggs,

Save Express Charges on Them,

And Know What You Are Getting,

—CALL AT—

C. W. LEFFLER'S POULTRY YARDS,

MARION, OHIO.

—BREEDER OF—

Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, Light Brahmas, Partridge Cochins, Black Javas, Langshans, Houdans, Single Comb Brown Leghorns, Single Comb White Leghorns

Mr Leffler won the greatest laurels at the Columbus Poultry Show by exhibiting the highest scoring male bird—Prince, the Black Java, scoring 96½, and at Wheeling W Va, Central Ohio and other poultry shows has exhibits have won distinguished premiums

Write for descriptive Catalogue to C W LEFFLER, MARION, O, or call upon him and visit yards

If You Have Property to Sell,

Place it with

THE MARION REAL ESTATE AND LAND COMPANY,

The Marion Real Estate and Land Co. is preparing for publication a handsomely illustrated book entitled "Industrial and Commercial Marion," which will contain about one hundred engravings, showing our public and private buildings and manufactories It will contain about one hundred pages, printed on No 1 book paper. Ten thousand copies of this work, showing the advantages of Marion as a place for residence or business, will be issued and mailed to all parts of the U. S.

Persons having city or farm property for sale should call on or address "The Marion Real Estate and Land Company," Bennett Block, s w corner Public Square.

Managers—B F Waples, Geo D. Copeland and Enos Baldwin

wed thur friday

H. W. JOHNS' PAT. ASBESTOS ROOFING

FIRE-PROOF.

THIS is the perfected form of portable Roofing, manufactured by us for the past twenty seven years, and is now in use upon roofs of Factories, Foundries Cotton Gins, Chemical Works, Railroad Bridges, Cars, Steamboat Decks, etc, in all parts of the world

Supplied ready for use, in rolls containing 200 square feet, and weighs with Asbestos Roof Coating, about 85 pounds to 100 square feet.

Is adapted for all climates and can be readily applied by unskilled workmen Samples and Descriptive Price List free by mail.

H. W. JOHNS MANUFACTURING CO.,

SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF

H W Johns' Fire and Water Proof Asbestos Sheathing Building Felt, Asbestos Steam Packings, Boiler Coverings, Liquid Paints, Fire Proof Paints, etc.

VULCABESTON, Moulded Fibre Red Packing, Rings, Gaskets, Sheet Packing, etc.

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Sold by C. B. KLING & CO.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A WONDERFUL PRESS.

REFERRING TO THE DAILY JOURNALS OF CHICAGO

The Splendid Support Given to It by the Merchants of the Place—Comparatively Small Circulation Obtained—Reasons for This—Journalistic History

[Special Correspondence]

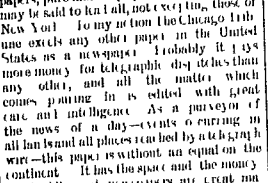
CHICAGO, May 31.—If there is anything distinctive about the newspaper press of Chicago it is its commercial character. I mean by this the magnificent support given it by commercial Chicago in the way of advertising—a support which enables the newspaper publishers to print journals of much greater excellence than would be warranted by the earnings which come more directly from the readers. There are only five English morning papers in Chicago the third city of the country, and yet not one has a circulation as high as 70,000 copies daily. In New York, Philadelphia and Boston there are several journals which print nearly 100,000 copies each. Chicago is the center of a vast country, reached by a score of railroads, and Chicago has a larger population than Boston, yet the combined circulation of the five English morning papers of this city does not equal that of the two leading papers of Boston, nor that of the two leading papers of New York. An explanation of this is easily found. First, the country immediately adjacent to this city, outside the suburban district, is but sparsely populated compared with the rural population of New England and the middle states. Moreover, the people of thriving western towns and minor cities depend less upon the metropolitan press than the dwellers in towns of like size and similar location as regards the near great cities in the east. The provincial press is probably better developed and more enterprising in the west, and in catering to and retaining its home constituency has been largely aided by the splendid service afforded it by the American Press Association, which as a purveyor of news rivals the older press associations, and as a provider of general reading matter is without a rival in the world. The second and greatest cause of Chicago's poor showing in the matter of newspaper circulation is the fact that three fifths of the population here is of foreign birth or parentage, these people being largely non readers of English papers. Still another cause, worthy of mention in connection with the circulation of the morning press is the large circulation enjoyed by the evening press, one journal a penny paper, selling more than 100,000 copies daily. I have pretty good opportunity for judging the circulation of the papers of Chicago and my figures run like this for the morning press:

Tribune	45,000
Herald	40 000
News	36 000
Times	20 000
Inter Ocean	17,000

This is a small output, individually and collectively, and had these papers only such advertising receipts as are enjoyed by eastern journals the press of Chicago would necessarily make but poor comparison with that of New York, Boston or Philadelphia. But Chicago is an advertising city, its merchants, wide awake and enterprising, believe in the use of printers' ink and pay immense sums of money therefor. The more favored journals get from twenty five to thirty five cents an agate line for their space, and of such lines there are fourteen in an inch. That makes about $75 a column, and reckoning five to fifteen columns sold daily, and from thirty to seventy columns on Sunday, it is easy to see how great must be the revenue of the more prosperous journals. Undoubtedly The Tribune, News and Herald earn more money each year than is necessary to defray the entire expense of running their establishments, excepting only the cost of the white paper used. The Tribune certainly does, for its profits exceed $200,000 a year over and above a lavish expenditure for news. On a recent Sunday The Tribune consisted of thirty two pages, twenty three of which were filled with advertisements, and the advertising earnings for the day are said to have exceeded $14,000. Much of this was from the 'classified advertisements—to rent, help and situations wanted, for sale, etc.—of which The Tribune has a monopoly on Sundays. On the same Sunday the other morning papers were but little behind The Tribune one printing twenty eight pages, another twenty four and another twenty. Quite a number of tradesmen expend for advertising an average of $1 000 a week, and one merchant has paid for several Sundays past as is his custom in the spring, more than $2 000 each Sunday for advertisements in the Chicago papers.

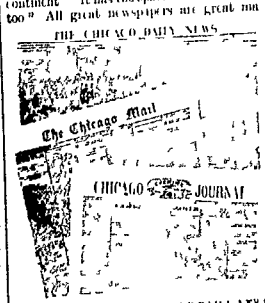
If any one thinks I am dwelling too much upon the finances of the Chicago press, and saying too little of its news, editorial and literary sides, let them remember that this lavish use of the news paper columns by home merchants is the distinctive feature of the Chicago press, and that it is the revenue thus afforded which enables the publishers to make their papers what they are.

Notwithstanding the disparity in numbers of readers, the Chicago press is at least the equal of that of New York, and certainly superior to that of any other city on the continent. The Chicago press is not literary, nor pedantic, nor overburdened with dignity, and yet it is far from sensational, having reached a happy medium between the "everything longer offend the eye with typographic monstrosities, nor the moral sensibilities with those things which should not any where be printed. It is a singular fact that the leading news papers of cultured Boston are much more given to sensationalizing than those of Chicago, out here in the rowdy west. Its news papers, pure and simple, the Chicago journals may be said to be all, not excepting those of New York. To my notion the Chicago Tribune excels any other paper in the United States as a newspaper. Probably it pays more money for telegraphic dispatches than any other, and all the matter which comes pouring in is edited with great care and intelligence. As a purveyor of the news of a day—events occurring in all lands and all places reached by a telegraph wire—this paper is without an equal on the continent. It has the space and the money too." All good newspapers are great machines, but they are something more than machines—they have soul and conscientiousness and quick perceptions and vast resources mental and physical. In this the Tribune excels. It has a perceptiveness, an eagerness, a timeliness an appreciativeness of opportunity, and enterprise to improve it quickly and well, possessed by but few journals in this country.



FAC SIMILES OF THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS MAIL AND JOURNAL

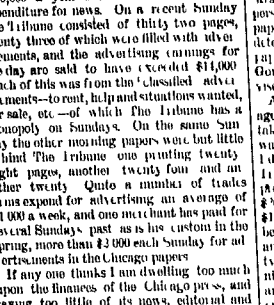
What I am saying is not intended so much as praise for The Tribune as it is to describe the Chicago press by using The Tribune as best example as an illustration. The Tribune leads, but it has not all the excellence in town, or it would be head and shoulders above everything else in its field and this it is not. The Times is really as good a newspaper, but it is too much of a machine. It is too perfunctory, handling well what comes to it in the ordinary course of business, but failing to reach out with ingenuity and enterprise to catch as much as it could be. Storey, Storey printed as it could be. Storey's Times was always turning something up. Always startling people, the modern Times does nothing of the sort. Storey used to send scandal editor, who handled everything of that nature, traveling from the Rockies to the Alleghanies in search of subjects for his salacious pen. The famous headlines of The Times which helped make that paper the most notorious in the country, are no more. In their place are seen the most commonplace headings imaginable. It is no secret that The Times is steadily going down hill. It is gradually losing in circulation, partly because of the machine made aspect and partly because of the high price of 5 cents still asked for it. The Tribune and Inter Ocean having come down to 3 cents. The Times is under control of the courts, and is likely to remain there evermore. The concern is now barely paying expenses, and is compelled to take advertising at lower rates than any other paper in town. It is still very popular in the country, where its chief strength lies. In Storey's time The Times was the leading paper of the city, it was most talked about, had great editorial influence and circulation. Now it is in fifth place. Until the famous old editor whose name is still carried at the top of the editorial column thus "The Chicago Times, by W. I. Storey," took out from his tomb and set his paper as it is, he would doubtless make a superhuman effort to rise from the grave and, settling foot in the office, discharge everybody from office boy up in his old time style. I do not mean to say that the famous old Times's ruin it is not quite so bad as that, but unless matters mend it soon will be. Newspapers once prosperous and healthy can withstand a good deal of sickness and hardship and still live, but I should not be surprised if in five or ten years the splendid property were to be sold out at foreclosed sale. There are plenty of bright men on The Times still, but the absence of its controlling genius has given the city not a chance to crop in, and as a consequence the paper lacks vitality and originality. For the first time in its history The Times is now an administration journal. Mrs. Storey, the dead journalist's widow, persisted in fighting for possession of the paper, and the remaining heirs are equally determined to keep her out. Meanwhile the paper is really controlled by Lawyer W. C. Goudy, President Cleveland's confidential adviser in Chicago.



FAC SIMILES OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE AND HERALD

After a long struggle The Tribune managed to overcome the load of The Times and take place as the first paper of Chicago. It was not able to do this until after the time Editor Storey lost his mental grip. The Tribune is now one of the best newspapers properties of the world. It is capitalized at $2 000,000, and the 20 000 shares are quoted at $10,000 each. At that rate The Tribune may be said to be worth $2 000 000. One hundred and ten compositors are required to set the type for The Tribune and 140 on Saturday nights. About 100 editors, reporters etc are employed, the work being done in the city. The Tribune is owned by the McNeil family, and is determined to have Blaine nominated for the presidency next year.

The Inter Ocean is a morning paper of the first class—that is eight pages and high price. It was founded in 1865 by Joseph Seamman then a very rich man rated at $2 000,000. Now he could not raise $2 000 in cash. So much for the man who started a newspaper. But it was not the paper which impoverished him. The panic of 18— a bank failure, too many mortgages etc are responsible for his fortunes' disappearance. The Inter Ocean grew out of The Republican, of which Charles V. Dyer was editor and paper, but a financial failure. Millions of dollars have been swallowed up in it, and even yet it manages to live only from hand to mouth and by dint of much drumming and bulling. It is heavily in debt but it manages. William Penn Nixon, is a genius and nobody denies his ability to pull the paper through.



FAC SIMILES OF THE CHICAGO TIMES AND THE DAILY INTER OCEAN

Undoubtedly the second journal in Chicago in point of influence and popularity is The Herald, a two cent paper which is only seven years old, but which is making a great deal of money. Not much money was ever spent on it, either and its success is the most almost phenomenal. It is the New York Sun of the west, lacking The Suns wealth etc but also failing to possess many of its peculiar strong features. The strength of The Herald lies in its editorials in various thumb pictures and at the same time it frames its stories attention to home news and gossip it special features of local interest and its model business management. The Sunday edition of The Herald is probably the most popular paper in Chicago. The Herald was started by a set of young journalists who made a success from the start almost without but lacked the money to carry their venture long enough to reap the reward. But this is nothing new in the history of newspapers. Both in the local field and in a larger one than Chicago and immediate suburb than any other morning paper.

The News is printed both morning and evening. Some twelve years ago by some young men with a few thousand dollars capital, it is to day coining a profit of $60 000 a year. The evening edition is the most extensively circulated paper in the west and but few daily papers in the world reach a number of copies printed each evening. The News prints and sells about 175 000 papers. It is almost literally true, as the publishers claim that everybody in Chicago reads The Evening News. The Morning News is also a successful journal. It is a singular fact that the morning and evening editions of The News though owned by the same persons are managed as distinct properties, financially and editorially. There is a complete staff of editors and reporters for each. The News is managed with economy and, like The New York World, likes to attract attention by doing odd things in a conspicuous manner. An instance in a two line article alluded to on the subject of Chicago cat printed not long ago. The rodent was wanted in type and pictorialized from a correspondents point of view. The News is also strong in detective work, and its editor is never so happy as when in command of a corps of professional sleuth hounds, running down criminals, elections frauds or official thieves.

Postmaster General Hatton's Evening Mail is about the brightest afternoon paper in the city, and, after a long struggle, is now able to pay its way. Mr. Hatton has made many friends in Chicago, and has won a great victory in building up his paper in so short a time. The Mail has a circulation of about 70 000 copies daily. Like The News it is sold for one cent. The Mail is straight Republican, but not a blamer.

The Evening Journal is the remaining English evening paper. It is the oldest paper in the city and caters to the wealthier classes, enjoying a circulation of about 30,000 among the best people of the city. It is sold at two cents.

There is not one straight Democratic paper in the city. The Tribune, Inter Ocean, Mail and Journal are Republican, the News Mugwump and the Herald and Times Independent. Both morning, the administration. The News Herald and Tribune print pictures, each having an accomplished artist on its staff. About 800 printers find employment on the English dailies of Chicago and about 400 editors and reporters. The average earnings of the printers is $25 a week, and of the editors and reporters about $30. The two fast mail trains which leave this city every morning, at 9 o'clock carry about 25 000 copies of the Chicago dailies to the people of Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin.

WALTER WELLMAN

PARSON BROWNLOW'S PROPHECY

His Son Tells How He Predicted the Rebellion

[Special Correspondence]

WASHINGTON May 30.—Col. John Brownlow, the son of Parson Brownlow, the noted fighting preacher of the rebellion, was speaking to me today of some of the reminiscences published in Allen Thorndike Rices book on Lincoln. During the conversation he spoke of the article by the artist Wyatt, who painted Lincoln's portrait for him and who describes a scene in which Mr. Lincoln, looking at a picture of himself over the mantel, spoke substantially as follows. Parson Brownlow says that I am half negro, and if you look at that picture you might think so.'

John Brownlow does not believe that Lincoln made any such statement. He says his father certainly never said that Lincoln was half negro for Parson Brownlow had long held a high respect for Lincoln, and he had had some correspondence with him previous to the time this incident is said to have occurred. Said Col. Brownlow: 'There was a statement published over the south that Hamlin was half negro and it may have been that my father quoted this article, as the many of the other southern papers and President Lincoln may have said in his laughing way that Parson Brownlow had said that Hamlin was half negro, and, to look at that portrait one might think that he also had negro blood in his veins.

My father continued Col. Brownlow, 'for some the war years before it occurred. When I was at college in Virginia the election of Buchanan took place, and my father wrote me in regard to the result. He spoke of the election of Buchanan and said: 'In four years from now we will have another presidential election. The Democratic party will divide and will take one candidate from the north and another from the south. They will be defeated and a Republican will be elected. The south will not submit to this, and the cotton growing states will secede. I don't think Tennessee will go out of the Union, nor will the other border states. The north will not come out to this secession, and we will have a war of several years duration. All of this prophecy came true and I would give $100 if I had in my possession that letter, the contents of which are photographed on my memory.'

THOMAS J. TODD

A New American Prima Donna

[Special Correspondence]

CLEVELAND O. May 1.—Miss Amelia Louise Gyll the young singer who is engaged by Carl Rosa to sing in London during the queens jubilee is an Ohio lady. She is scarcely 23 years of age and is a talking type of a blonde. She studied at the Cincinnati College of Music when 17 and at 19 carried off the highest honors of that institution. She traveled for a season with an opera company through the west in states in 1881 in Jessie she went to Paris and studied for the stage at the same time singing in an English church. After a year of hard study she went to Berlin and Vienna and sang acceptably at both. Later Dresden, the last carnival at Rome she sang under the management of Zoffondi. She also sang in Bologna with success the Gazzetta del Undia of Bologna praising her voice and execution. Miss Gyll has received many flattering offers to visit America, but it is not likely that she will return to the United States for several years. When her engagement in London expires she is under contract to go on a South American tour. She will then return to Rome.

MISS GYLL

Explain This Fact

New York has Italian restaurants, French restaurants and Russian Chinese and Spanish restaurants but there is not an Irish restaurant in all the civilized United States. Some great thinker should arise and explain this wonderful fact, for of course it is significant of something.—Kinderhook Rough Notes.

THE BAHAMA ISLES.

A PART OF EARTH FAVORED GREATLY BY THE ELEMENTS

It Is So Easy to Live There That Nobody Works Much, and Our Correspondent Calls It 'The Dreamful Land of Shirk'—Nassau's Wreckers

[Special Correspondence]

NASSAU N. P., May 21.—The most sensible thing one can do when en route to and from Cuba is to pay a short visit to the Bahama Islands. When you were at school and at geography you noticed a little group of which surrounded specks on the map off the coast of Florida, but nobody ever impressed you with the idea that they were worth remembering.

But they seem the veritable Isles of the Blest to the voyager from northern seas, driven through howling blasts flinty sleet, waves of desperate cruelty, bitter skies and the attack of murderous elements on every hand. I have an abiding sentiment of love for those lands in which, a part of the year, great waves of cold grip humanity in such a sturdy way that thought of one's kind is impelled by the savagery of elemental conditions. Around the precautions for such rigor, the brave homes such condition compels, the plenty and want it intensifies and the glad discontinuance that always comes, have been woven the tenderest tributes of the human heart. Tropic climes charm only in their first rich, bewildering draught. And in this true sense, if you have any sentiment about you, the first glimpse of these dreamful isles will fill you with all sorts of vagaries and visions, while a brief visit will set them in your memory as a spot of endless enchantment.

From 'Hole in the Wall,' which point is one of the greatest importance to seafaring men especially sailing masters who select the wonderfully interesting passage to the West Indies across the Bahama banks, it is but a few hours sail to Nassau, and you are rarely out of sight of emerald shore or threatening key until you feel an indefinable sense of witchery in island sea and softened, balmy airs which you can scarcely shake off. It is narcotic, but not restful. I would say the first touch of thrill to the keen sense is of the blissful trance of the opium smoker, where the inner or spirit sense loves ravishingly. It lays hold of one's very soul. All about you it is weird charming, sensuous.

The sea has changed from its hard, cold, steely blue. It is now almost milky white, but translucent. The horizon, which in the clear latitudes shuts down about you with such close pressing hardness seems wonderfully far about you, and so fleecy and soft and tender that it prompts to undreamed of flights toward heaven. The stars which in the north star sit lower and lower toward a horizon rim of awful dreariness like a diamond point of cold but endless light. Now, away at the edge of the night's southern horizon appears the uplifting southern cross, and it throbs and flames with infinite fires. The wind, from wherever they come, bring to you half recognition of invisible and witching presences, akin to hint, suggestion, dalliance, tom bring you in loving lingering pulsations, lulling the senses tenderly.

All this, and impressibly more, influences you strangely, and when you have reached the quaint and fine old city of Nassau, you have half a mind to desert your ship and all the fussy, frigid world you came out of, and lose yourself for the remainder of your life as Blount has it did, in the tropic splendor the opulent beauty and the limitless rest that ever breathe their universal presence here.

Of the Bahama Islands the largest are Grand Bahama, Great and Little Abaco Florida Reef, New Providence, Andros, San Salvador, Exuma, Long and Crooked Islands, Inagua and Caicos. Separated from Florida by the old Bahama channel and the Gulf of Florida, whose great depth and rapidity of the gulf stream tide always compel anything but tranquil passage to and from the West Indies they extend in a chainlike group from a point opposite the northern Florida coast southeasterly to a point just north of the eastern shores of Cuba, a distance of 700 miles. The inhabitable islands are twelve in number. Besides this, the chain comprises 661 keys and 2,387 reefs and cliffs, altogether they consist of 3,001 islands and islets. They become a wondrous subject for study and reflection, in connection with the marvelous Bahama banks adjoining them on the west between the island proper and the Gulf of Florida, when it is remembered that they are formed of low calcareous rocks, which were undoubtedly once the summits of mountains rising high above the ocean, submerged during some awful convulsion of nature, and enlarged and increased, for the use of man, by coral insects whose labor and numbers are beyond the capacity of the human mind to conceive.

Spain first opened these islands, and on their discovery the Spaniards found a race of aborigines in possession so gentle and child like, so courtly and generous so loving and hospitable, that their legends of their downfall before the heartless invaders form one of the most touching pages of history.

The present population of the Bahama Islands is between 40,000 and 45 000 souls. But outside of the resident English and the whites of other nationalities, who, while in most instances intelligent enough, are enervated and utterly without enterprise they are a listless indolent lot indeed. Simple existence seems their highest aspiration. Nature is so prodigal that this requires little effort. For the most part English is spoken. You will hear little else save a strange mixture of Spanish and English, with a strong shading of the negro dialect, which produces a most laughable, but readily understood jargon.

These people of this sunny land have truly many pleasant and lovable traits. This is true of the most ignorant and most seldom in indolence and poverty. Here at least, how ever it may be in other lands of the tropics, the sunny hours have not developed treacherous passionate, sullen natures. Frankness, open faced geniality, happy hearted trifling, merry indigence and pleasant eyed mutuality seem the most marked and striking phases of character. One looks in vain for exertion and laborious effort. Nobody is ever in a hurry. There is ample time to live and to die here. All seem contented in whatever caste they exist. The passive, neutral spirit of thingishness pervades nature and people. It is the place to come for all those who have set an end to the fine friction of human exertion. It is the dreamful land of Shirk, where idleness is not a relentless enemy to life. An American has about as much business here only to see and go, as to live permanently in a soft and blooming Hades.

Sponge gathering, fishing, fruit picking and conch and coral gathering, constitute about all the labor done. Wrecking as it is practiced here, would be regarded by practical people, and Indianapolis too as a very important industry. But it is not. Wrecking is the Bahama Islander's most exciting form of pleasure. It is his baseball horse race cockfight theatre, bull fight, all rolled into one delicious, delirious morsel of enjoyment. The island swarms with these wreckers. He is a jolly good natured soul and jolly. But they are careless about this kind of treasure to the commerce of the world. It has probably cost down to the high tide value of the old buccaneers naturally enough. They regard everything cast upon the shores, every reef that grounds upon the dangerous rocks and keys, and every craft that can even be lured upon the rocks as their rightful gain, and receive all such ocean salvage as if the unqualified bounty of heaven accompanied it.

Let word come to Nassau of a wreck anywhere within 200 miles, and you will behold one of the most interesting scenes you ever witnessed. From every quarter of the city—yes, from the suburbs and Hell's Bottom—come black and yellow and brown and saffron colored and white folk of the lower ilk, as if for the first time in their lives awakened by some tremendous excitement. This even extends to very grave shippers and masters of large craft in the bay, and more than one business man hurries with nervous unrest. Everybody is seized with the fever, just as in the old Pacific slope times the settled running town went wild at word of a new 'find.' Every imaginable character of craft is suddenly alive with humanity, eager, expectant, in a perfect clamor of nervous anxiety to be first to get away. Hundreds are running and yelling on shore. Hundreds more are lifting anchors. Downing sail, provisioning craft and swinging in wild and exuberant tones as preparations are crazily made. Then the fleet sets out a score or more of craft abreast, and resorting to all possible expedients to outdistance each other, while a hundred or more beggarly craft, as with men in their race for life's places and positions are struggling and straggling after in entangled confusion, the victims of all manner of derision and laughter from those who remain ashore to philosophically share the pickings of these sea vultures that will soon devour the wreck which has been so recently cast from afar.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN

NATURAL GAS IN INDIANA

Congressman Hoel Cheadle Tells About Its Development—Some Theories

[Special Correspondence]

NEW YORK, May 30.—Hon. Joseph B. Cheadle congressman elect from the Ninth district of Indiana, spent a day or two in this city on his way to Washington recently and in a half hours conversation I received from him many curious facts about the natural gas excitement in that state. While a few fortunate places are rejoicing over their good luck and scores of towns are boring the learned are speculating about the origin and nature of the fuel the theories varying all the way from a mine to the dump.

The most southern points at which gas has been developed" said Mr. Cheadle "are at Greensburg and a place five miles north of Indianapolis but the stuff seems to outdo the interstate commerce bill in the attempt to give villages a show. They cannot find it at all in the large cities, while some small and obscure places have plenty of it. You may say that the belt extends through the north center of the state to the Ohio line, being, in fact, continuous with the Ohio gas belt. The best developments are at Kokomo and Noblesville but the same conditions no doubt continue westward to the Wabash.'

"And does it depend on the vicinity of coal or carboniferous rocks?'

"Oh, no, quite the contrary. It is away back of the coal period, it is in the Trenton formation that they expect to find gas. The best wells, I believe, are at Noblesville, Muncie and Kokomo, but as gas is found in several other places there is no reason to doubt that much better wells will be developed."

"And the people are enthusiastic about it I suppose?"

'Oh, wonderfully so. It is the sensation of the day. It must be a very poor town that isn't boring or raising the money to bore. In fact gas is so popular that it is credited with producing all the odd movements underground that we couldn't account for heretofore. The flow of water from the artesian wells is supposed to be from gas pressure. At Clinton, in my native county, they bored about 900 feet and struck salt water and gas both, and the pressure was at one time great enough to force the tools up out of the hole. The gas bubbles up through the water and the bubbles can be set on fire. The local reports give us these facts. At La Fontaine Wabash county the bore went down 900 feet and when but six feet into the Trenton rock tapped a splendid reservoir of gas. They determined to go deeper, but the drill was forsome time forced back by the gas. It was withdrawn there was a sort of explosion and water and loose rock flew a hundred feet into the air. They confidently announce that they have the best well in the state. Bloomington sank a drill 2,730 feet and found nothing but salt water but boasts of having gone deeper than any other town in the state. At Crawfordsville Trenton rock was struck at a depth of 1 187 feet, when the drill was immediately lost—dropped into a cavity, perhaps. At any rate it could not be recovered. The popular confidence was so great that the city had granted the exclusive right to lay pipes on the streets and supply families with natural gas. Other towns have granted the franchise to bore and pipe, but in most places the work is done by organizations of citizens. The local scientists are already in a wordy war over the subject, as each town has no use for a professor who does not think his town is in the belt. Professor Orton, state geologist of Ohio declares that 90 per cent of natural gas is merely swamp gas but as that would involve the awkward conclusion that the supply is very limited—no swamps near, no gas—his views are attacked with some vehemence.'

Mr. Cheadle does not venture on a scientific opinion, and only gives the facts known. He is distinguished as one of the very few country editors of Indiana who has received political honors. A native of Vermillion county, Indiana he made an honorable war record in the Eighteenth Indiana volunteers and served a long term as county editor before having a chance to serve in congress. I may say therefore that he is authority on the subject of natural gas.

J. H. PARKE

The Romance of an Orphan

The last 'gal' was from a home. Of her work she knew absolutely nothing, but she could stand a severe examination about the London theatres and other places of amusement. It is not surprising that those in authority do not teach the orphan girls under their care how to cook and scrub make beds properly and clean a room. Mabel and her mother touched very lightly on the subject of the 'home,' thinking, that the girl might be susceptible about belonging to no one and being nameless in the world. But their delicacy was all thrown away. The girl's mind was filled to the brim with romantic ideas about her birth. How could she tell who her parents were? They might be titled people who would some day drive up in a magnificent carriage to claim their daughter. These notions absolutely prevented her from doing her work properly. She asked Mabel one day how she could expect her to scrub saucepans when she did not know whose daughter she might be. This young lady had got to be got rid of, as nothing could be made of her. I wonder if all the little orphans in the home indulge in these secret hopes!—Girls' Gossip in London Truth.

FISHERS FOR COD.

SECONSETT, A VILLAGE ON THE FURTHER END OF NANTUCKET

How the Husbands and Fathers and Brothers Go Down to the Sea in Little Boats and Brave the Dangers of the Deep with Stout Hearts

[Special Correspondence]

SECONSETT, Mass., May 30.—Nantucket is somewhat remote at this time of year but the fishing village of Seconsett, at the further end of the island eight miles from Nantucket town is remote. We have now no railways, no stage, no telegraph, mail no telegraph office, no post office, no hotels open, no church services on Sunday. Our store is open for the public convenience on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Our population numbers about forty souls and boiled. There are 10 empty summer cottages, all of which will be full of occupants in a few weeks.

Seconsett a few weeks hence will have a population of 100 or 700. Its twenty able bodied men are now off in the fogs yonder cod fishing. You can just see them on the lazy reef, one man to the boat—mere bits of black outline on the water. The black upright dot on it is the fisher. On a calm day that is all the Seconsett wife or maiden sees of husband or lover. They put off at certain times of tide when the fish bite best. Sometimes they are all afloat by 5 in the morning, and a beautiful picture it is to see these dots riding on the broad sheet of golden radiance, cast on the sea by the rising sun. One man will pull these 'dories' on the very edge and sometimes in the very crest of a big wave tumbling on the beach. I have had some bold experience on various seas, but I never saw such skillful handling of a boat by one man in ocean breakers. Watching his chance as he comes in with perhaps 500 or 600 pounds of codfish, he will put him self in the right place atop a heavy breaker and let it shoot him almost high and dry on the beach. I saw yesterday boats so coming in whose bows, as they were shot forward, projected two or three inches over the beach they were being rolled on by the sea behind them. The Seconsett fishers use as anchors six of these tunnel bung masses of water as are the mammoth scows in the breakers of the Farallone Islands off San Francisco. I have seen them anchored and fishing on the Pochick Rip here where, as the long breakers rolled in they were apparently all out of water one moment and under it the next. Pochick Rip is at certain turns of tide an ocean Hell Gate, roaring, foaming, seething. Compared to it the Fast river Hell Gate is a mere wash bowl of mundane imagination. Further out at sea, off Seconsett, are Bass Rip and the "Old Man's Back," dreaded by sailors and in whose sands lie many a vessels bones. These sands are about a mile from shore their presence being indicated now and then by the gleam of white foamy breakers. You see dimly a mast sticking out of water. The natives one morning ago about six weeks ago saw three masts where now you see but one. They found out eventually they belonged to a three masted schooner from Bangor, loaded with lime. She strayed on the head at night. Nothing has ever been heard of the crew. They went down with her or were captured in the bunk or after taking to their boat. These events are relatively common here. These shore sands are full of wrecks, some completely buried out of sight and many yards from where the sea is now pounding pebbles into sand.

The fishermen's cottages at Seconsett are maritime constructions on land. Some are over a century old. In cases the builder would not allow himself a window bigger than a stern port. A man of Nantucket, who has lived on the sea seven tenths of his life, can't bear to see daylight streaming through a window as big as a barn door. It looks insecure and in case of a storm a sea might be shipped through such an expanse of window glass. The streets here were not laid out. They came up or drifted in of themselves. As a result they narrow and widen in sudden and eccentric fashions. Since the village has become a summer resort attempts have been made to regulate them and make them behave themselves in something like town fashion. But the line will struggle like an old fashioned general training. Sometimes the hen coop is at the front—sometimes the house. Then they're stuck names on every little gap between two cottages and called a "lane" or "street." Such attempts to be a town remind one of a small boy in his papa's pants. The result is neither good for the boy or the trousers.

The cod fisher's "dory" is the result of a great deal of experience and study for fashioning a craft for rough water and ocean beach landing. They came into use about twenty odd years ago. Stern and bow rise a foot higher than the waist. There is a small area of elliptically shaped flat bottom. A flat bottom slides easily up and down the sandy beach. A keeled bottom cuts in and furrows. If the 'dory' is swung by a wave broadside to it is still swept up the beach on a mere seam of water. If a keeled bottomed boat is swung broadside to she sticks rolls over and the next wave may smash her sides. The next wave only slides the 'dory' further up the sands. These are very important considerations when instead of a pier landing, smooth water and a flight of steps, you have only a swash of tons on tons of foam and sea green water every twenty seconds. The "dory" is the most difficult boat afloat to capsize.

Of course, every one knows that codfish are salted and dried in the sun. But every one does not know that a codfish must be handled about twenty times before it is cured. It must be put under cover in damp weather or it will spoil. It must be put under cover at night, for the nights here are all shade of sunshine. If the sun is too hot it cooks the fish and ruins its flavor. If the sunshine is hazy or semi cloudy it won't answer. The fish are always going on and coming off the drying stages. Now you may see why it is that the weather is an article of such importance here.

How little here do we care or know of the great, troubled, miserable world on the continent. The family with whom I am staying do not take even a weekly paper. We do not want one. We don't see the necessity or advantage of having the catalogue of the world's miseries, murders, suicides, fires, plagues, smashups and burglaries dumped on us fresh every morning. We have events enough here. Yesterday Levi Coffin caught seventy cod. The day before one hen came off her nest with only four chickens.

We set a new hen last night. Somebody has let foxes loose on the island, and they are killing hens at an alarming rate. We keep a great many hens here. The town pump is being repaired. Besides this the island is on fire. It has been on fire for days. Its a scrub oak, meat vine and dry grass fire. It has covered miles of the bare, bleak island, rolling up a great cloud of smoke as it eats its way to windward, about three miles from us. By night it glows a line of flame in the rolling hill brows. The Seconsetters are not much alarmed unless it gets into the swamp, about a mile from the village. There are no houses or fences where it has burned, and it has blackened many a mile of hill side.

PRENTICE MULFORD.

A MISTAKEN CELEBRATION.

Glorifying an Interesting Event that Has Not Yet Eventuated

COLUMBUS Ga., May 12.—There is one disgusted congressman in town, and a whole city full of disappointed people. The Chattahoochee River convention has brought together several hundred distinguished gentlemen, among them Senator Brown and Congressman Crisp, of Georgia, several congressmen from Alabama and Florida, and a number of merchants from a distance. The party was ushered a banquet last night at the Hotel Ridley which was a magnificent affair. Mayor Grimes was the master of ceremonies. The toasts were drunk with great enthusiasm until they were interrupted by the toastmaster, who said that Congressman Crisp had a special announcement to make. The congressman, blushing to the ears, stood up and said:

'While we are here enjoying the lavish hospitality of the citizens of Columbus, the news comes to us that in the house of our fathers a child is born—let us all unite in the hope that the mother and babe are well."

The band at once struck up a lively air, and three cheers were given for Mrs. Cleveland, while the health of the baby was drank in sparkling champagne. It was not until today that the loyal Columbus adherents of President Cleveland discovered that their toast was in vain and that no heir to the White House had been born.

The Anniston Hot Blast, which has just come to hand, shows that the rumor also reached it point. The editor, who is the post J. R. Randall, says:

'We congratulate the President and his young wife upon the fortunate arrival of a national baby. As soon as the news was received at Anniston and made public, the locomotives here celebrated the auspicious event with unusual whistles, the great blast fur naces sent up screams of rejoicings, and their funnels spouted flame, painting the dark back ground of the sky and hillsides luminously red. The fires on Blue mountain flared vol canically, and the ladies at the inn expressed their congratulations in melodious chorus. How would Alabama do for the little one's name?'—Courier Journal.

A Rushing Business.

Druggist (to customer)—There you are, sir, a two cent stamp. Can I do anything else for you sir.

Customer—Well—er—would you cash a small check? Save me the trouble of going to the bank.

Druggist—With pleasure. Anything else, sir?

Customer—I believe I will put one of these almanacs in my pocket, and that is all, I think, this morning.

Druggist—Thanks. Won't you have a glass of soda water with me?—New York Sun.

The Poodle's Erratic Course.

This young lady enjoys the wintry air very much, of course, with her French poodle, if his hair over his eyes does make his course erratic.

But she did not observe that coal was being put in until——Judy.

Reporting in Rhyme

Backward, turn backward, O time in thy flight, rake up a suicide just for the night, I am so weary of news that is stale, writing up drunkards and vagrants in jail, writing of people who buy up some ground, writing old chestnuts of cattle in pound, weary of chasing till worn are my shoes, rake up some news mother, rake up some news. Backward turn backward, O tide of the years, take me again to the time when the beers, frothy and foaming were drunk by the pail and people got full and were run off to jail. Let's have a murder, or shooting, or worse, let's have a scandal or thrilling divorce, to work on a paper would give you the blues, rake up some news, mother, rake up some news.—Topeka Globe.

Holmes and Kapiolani

Queen Kapiolani the Hawaiian potentate, is charmed, positively charmed with Boston. "And do you know," she said to Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes the other day, "do you know, Doc that I never heard of Boston until a Washington gentleman told me about it last week?"

Dr. Holmes did not fancy this at all. Subsequently he told his friend Aldrich that he knew by the queen's furtive glances at his plump personnel that if she had him alone in her desert isle she would eat him.—Chicago News.

An Ignorant Official

Condemned Criminal—I want you to go out and bring me in two mince pies.

Jailer—It will be time to go to the scaffold in a few minutes.

'See here, you ignorant minion of the law, do you suppose a man of my intelligence would eat all the mince pie he wanted under any other circumstances, say?'—Omaha World.

He Is Getting Rich, Though

Henry George adopted a peculiar and unheard of method for abolishing poverty when he started a newspaper. Still, perhaps he wishes to obtain a practical experience of poverty before making any direct efforts toward its abolition.—Lowell Citizen.

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LOCAL NEWS.

—Robt Beatty is in Philadelphia on a short business trip

—Men's French Balbriggan Underwear at Warner & Edwards'

—Ladies' and Children's Gauze Under wear at Warner & Edwards

—All Wool Checks 36 inches wide a decided bargain WARNER & EDWARDS

—Geo I Emerson and wife were at Findlay Thursday attending the gas celebration

—Children's day exercises will be held next Sunday evening in the Evangelical church

—H H Huber of Hicksville, O was in the city Friday, the guest of his uncle, F Huber

—Mrs Rosanna Hoak of Shelby O, is visiting her sister, Mrs I Fate on east Center street

—Miss Geneva F Johnston, of Chicago is visiting at her parents home, on east Center street

—Mrs A H Kling is able to be out riding after six months illness that has kept her confined at home

—The workmen expect to finish the very substantial foundation for the memorial building yet this week

—Six car loads of waterworks mains have already arrived The work of laying them will begin yet this month

—Miss Lathe Snedaker and sister, Mrs Hendrick, of Mansfield, are visiting their mother on Patterson street

—Two tribes of Gypsies are encamped north of town in the open woods and the fortune teller is in our midst.

—Mrs Belle Hayes, of St. Louis, Mo is spending the summer in our city, the guest of her friend, Mrs L P Follett

—G B Scofield, 'Gene Little, W S Trash and I Uncapher were at Findlay Thursday taking in the natural gas jubilee

—New designs in Satteens, Organdies, Batistes, Lawns and Scotch Ginghams WARNER & EDWARDS

—J C Johnston, O W Johnston and G S McCune returned from the West on morning They report an enjoyable trip

—Mrs M W Haines and daughter left Wednesday for Canton, O, to attend the funeral of Mrs Haines brother, Joseph A Mayer

—The 'Big Six' cigar is a home manufacture, besides being the best five-cent cigar sold in Marion Try one for sale by all dealers

—Rollie Shute has taken the contract for painting the machines turned out by the Marion Manufacturing Co, and began work Thursday

—A telegram from Contractor Grey says men will be here to begin work on the gas well, Monday, sure We hope there is no fooling this time

—Out of the past eleven days we have been visited by rain on ten of them This is the season, it will be observed when the street sprinkler is in clover

—Mrs A E Raffensperger returned to Marion Thursday evening, and will visit with her son before starting for Kansas where she will remain until fall

—Two special trains bearing the National Opera company from Indianapolis to Detroit, transferred here Thursday from the Bee Line to the C, H V and I

—Miss Carrie Wagner, who has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Lew Gunn, left for Cardington, Thursday, to visit the home of her husband's parents

—Mrs B F Stahl, of St. Paul, Minn has arrived in Marion, to spend a couple months visiting her parents Mr and Mrs M P Shields, and her many friends here

—The Steam Shovel company has moved its foundry into the new building which is already completed, and the first heat in the new structure was taken off Monday

—H A D Wolfe has sold his stock of tobacco, cigars, fruit, etc, to S E D Wolfe, who will carry on the business until he can dispose of the stock 188-tf

—Two car loads of brown stone for trimming purposes on the memorial building have arrived from Syracuse, N Y The last is as fine as one ever sees in the stone line

—John and Jacob Bauer and a Mr Walter, from Bremen, Ind, run over from Findlay, having come there on an excursion, and are now the guests of Henry Schaffner

—C G Stone left for Chicago Thursday, and someone intimated that Cam went for the purpose of contracting with Bogardus to come to Marion and shoot in a match with Charley Harraman

—Mt Gilead Register Charles Wiant, of Marion came over and enjoyed the first reunion of the graduates of the Mt Gilead high school Friday night The young gentleman was a member of the class of '81

—Mrs Sarah Ludwig, wife of Isaac Ludwig, and a pioneer resident of Scott township though residing at Caledonia of late years died yesterday, after over a year's illness Deceased is an aunt of Sheriff Beckley

—Bert Bowen was at Toledo Wednesday to appear in U S court to answer the charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes in selling his butter compound Bert says the grand jury found no indictment and he doubts if the case will ever come to trial

—Stone work on the foundations of the Malleable Iron works buildings has began, the trenches having been put in Thursday Some difficulty in getting the deeds properly arranged caused a halt in the proceedings and on Tuesday and Wednesday the location of the works was very uncertain

—Wednesday afternoon was the anniversary of the fifth year of married life of Mr and Mrs John Stose, residents of south West street, and the occasion was duly celebrated by a wooden wedding A goodly number of invited guests were present and a very enjoyable time was had, in the midst of which a bountiful supper was served The presents were many, and were both useful and ornamental The evening's entertainment was interspersed with orchestral music

—Dr Mouser of Tiffin was in the city Weddesday

—B Tristram was at Toledo Wednesday on postoffice business

—Mrs Hattie Myers is visiting her sister Mrs Ida Guerin at Lancaster

—Mrs J C Keil of Bucyrus is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs A D Matthews in this city

—The Huber folks shipped two car loads of engines and threshers to Tennessee Tuesday night.

—About forty of Marion's I A R society took Wednesday's train for Columbus, where they attended the State convention

—President Greene of the C H V and I, came in off the C and A in his private car Wednesday and took the first train north for Toledo

—Upper Sandusky Union Judge Norris is holding court at Paulding this week and the bench here is being filled by Judge Dodge, of Wood county

—The waterworks workmen are developing a splendid water supply on the Norris land Untaining springs are found in all directions and the water is of an excellent quality

—Another young republican voter in the Second ward He is stopping with Joe Byers on West street Mother and son both doing well Father is well as can be expected

—The Huber output is now fifteen threshers and ten engines per week This number exceeds any previous weekly product, yet they expect to beat this record when the extra time season arrives which will be before long

—The tax levy for county purposes has been reduced this year from 8½ mills to 4½ mills, and the school purpose levy is lower than last year The entire tax levy in Marion corporation will be reduced from $1 48 on the hundred to $2 20

—Of the teachers in the Marion Public Schools Miss Sutter has gone to her home in Bellevue Miss Campbell to Gibsonburg Miss Williamson to Kenton Misses Blair and Putnam are still here but expect to go to their homes next week

—A twelve year old son of Mr Hyde living six miles southeast of Marion had his right leg broken midway between the hip and knee Wednesday by a horse falling upon him It is a serious matter but it is thought that it will heal nicely

—Huntington Herald Augmes 82 83 and 88, Wonderly Mast and Quigley on the east division and engines 51 60 and 59 Wilkins Swartz and Brown of the west division have been set off, and the engineers have been given regular runs

Visiting Masons

About one year ago the Marion Masons visited Delaware and conferred the third degree and on Tuesday the Delaware people returned the visit About sixty came up from Delaware Tuesday, on the evening train and repaired to Masonic Hall immediately after securing their supper at the Hotel Marion The Delaware visitors conducted the work and did so in a very creditable manner

When the banquet hour arrived 147 persons were seated about the tables at the Hotel Marion and treated to one of Mr Richardson's best suppers The Masons who are considerably given to banqueting are a little hard to please, but their evident enjoyment of the feast last night spoke their satisfaction

The Delaware brethren were taken home behind the yard engine arriving in much better time and in much better humor than the Marion brethren did when they had the unpleasant time with the agent of the C H V and I at Delaware

Resolutions on the Death of T W Roberts

The following resolutions were adopted by Oliver Lodge No 447 F and A M of Caledonia

WHEREAS Through Divine economy it has pleased Almighty God to remove our esteemed brother T W Roberts from our midst, across the dark valley of the shadow of death, to that great grand lodge above there for, be it

RESOLVED, That this lodge has sustained a loss that is irretrievable by the death of our worthy brother

That the lodge be draped in mourning for thirty days from the date of his death

That the wife and family have lost a kind and indulgent husband and father

That the village of Caledonia and vicinity has lost a respected citizen and the business circles an honest competitor

That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the lodge and a copy of them sent to the family and also to the Argus STAR, Mirror and Independent

Business Change

To my patrons and the public generally By reason of your growing patronage I find myself unable alone to attend properly to the volume of Real Estate and other business daily increasing on my hands and to better subserve your interests I have formed a co partnership with Jesse A Hunter an honest energetic and esp ble young business man of Marion county whom I take pleasure in introducing and recommending to you as such At our 'Land' office over Wiant's book store Real Estate will be the leading feature While thanking you for past favors I earnestly solicit your patronage for the firm of Chase & Hunter M B CHASE

The Lakeside Season

Lakeside the summer city by the lake where so many people while away the dull, listless days of summer promises to be an unusually interesting this summer The Sunday school encampment opens Tuesday, July 19th and the camp meeting on Thursday evening August 4th A large number of prominent divines and distinguished lecturers will be present from day to day Rev Sam Jones will be present Friday Saturday and Sunday July 22 23 and 24 Lakeside is now easily accessible either by rail or boat

Marion Markets

The farmer will find the following prices paid for his products by Marion buyers the list being corrected on Friday of each week

Wheat	81
Corn	7
Oats	28
Wool	25@30
Clover	$ 00
Butter	10
Eggs	10
Lard	7
Potatoes	50
Cattle	3½@4
Hogs	6@6½
Sheep	4@4½

FARMERS IN SESSION.

THE SECOND QUARTERLY INSTITUTE HELD AT LA RUE

A Large and Enthusiastic Attendance Full Joys an Interesting Meeting, and is Hospitably Entertained by Ladies Good People Full Particulars by the Star's Special Correspondent

The second session of the Marion County Farmers Institute convened at De Lauders hall La Rue Wednesday morning with the hall comfortably filled with farmers from all parts of the county and citizens of La Rue

A choir of singers led by W P Lahue sang a beautiful and appropriate song when Rev W R Morris welcomed the farmers to La Rue in cordial and well chosen words of greeting He was responded to by Prof W I Owen who said he had no desire to be found in responding to so hearty a welcome as the one to which he had just listened to What we most needed was to put away all shams He closed with a glowing prophecy of more hopeful future for the farmer of America

Secy G E Lawton then rendered a stirring recitation entitled 'A Tale of the Valley War' followed by a solo and chorus The Old Spring at the Farm'

On account of the lateness of the morning trains the speakers were late and Prof Owen to fill the interim a series of resolutions which represent advanced ideas on public questions simply for discussion Briefly they include control of monopolies, woman's suffrage punishment for buying and selling votes license, gambling etc Labor questions government control of railroads and telegraphs Local option Sabbath observation prohibition of the liquor traffic reform in the taxation of property hunting land grants and municipalities tax exemptions substituting trustees for county commissioners 3 days to school examiners allowing personal pleas in court civil service in form president elected by direct vote for six years and allowed no second term The resolutions had the desired effect of rousing considerable discussion and the ball followed with Happy Golden Hours and Milton Ball recited in a happy way Over the Hills from the Poor House

Rebal Beckman and Child at visitors at the institute would be entertained free by the citizens of La Rue but never was hospitality more spontaneous or unlimited than La Rue offered her visitors A large table loaded with all the good things of life was spread in Mr De Lauders building, which adjoins the hall Here ghost was feasted to their entire satisfaction while many others were entertained at the homes of La Rue's best citizens The Star will long remember the princely hospitality of Vice President I I Mush its representative enjoyed with others After all were well filled and happy extending and renewing acquaintances they assembled at 1 30 p m

AFTERNOON SESSION

In the afternoon both floor space and gallery of the commodious hall were comfortably filled the audience being made up of Marion county's representative men with their families

The program began with the opening of the query box the first question being the reverse one Will Chalk Turn to Wheat?' was referred to a vote of those present, which stood about 'af and at What Are Bohemian Oats Worth excited much merriment when it was developed that they had shrunken from $40 to 20 cents per bushel How to prevent or cure gaps in young, chickens was answered by Mr Church who said that by thrusting a doubled horse hair down the throat the worms which were the prime cause of gaps could be drawn out and afford immediate relief Mr Cast advised the use of dry feed instead of wet for young chicks, and attributed the worms to the presence of lice To kill or remove lice smear their heads with equal parts of lard and coal oil or put sulphur in nests or about perches 'Will it pay to sow millet for hay Mr G W Prettyman of Agosta and W H Hiles of Caledonia commended millet and Hungarian as productive of abundant food for all kinds of animals, especially for poultry and cut before dough stage makes good hay Some annoyance had been occasioned on account of rats eating it in the hay mow 'What is the cause effect and cure of lamb cholera'' Asa remedy, Mr Scott of La Rue recommended saleratus mixed with salt I thought the disease arose from the excess of milk which soured in the stomach since he had observed that twin lambs never were affected Josephus Monnett a large sheep raiser, thought that the disease was not over ten years old His remedy was to foment the lambs nose thoroughly with pine tar and sulphur about Wm Brockleshy had used the stock powder known as Farmers Friend with salt to good purpose

After a stirring song by the choir, B F Sager was called out and delivered a short but telling talk on Farming—the Old and the New Referring to an experience which extends back over a period of forty five years he said that the last half century had been signalized by the greatest improvements in every department of industry in the history of the world Progress in farming had kept step with the age and with the improved machinery of today the drudgery of earlier periods had been so far removed that no boy should leave the farm on account of it

Wm Brockleshy next read a very practical paper on 'Clover He said when the pioneers first broke the virgin soil no doubt they thought its fertility would never be exhausted but conditions have been changed since then and clover must be considered as one of the greatest of known fertilizers He showed the fallacy of a writer named Conrad who said that Plowing under a crop of clover gives no more to the soil than it takes from it' because 90 per cent of plant food comes from the atmosphere and only 5 per cent from the soil Clover then is a reservoir where this plant food is treasured up and to raise a crop without even plowing under did a great service to the soil, as it shaded it from the sun's burning rays and the tap roots and multitude of fibres served a good purpose On ground too poor to give clover a start plaster salt and other fertilizers could be used as a stimulant Experiments had proven that to plow clover under when green or even in bloom did not yield the best results but wait until it reaches maturity then it enriches the soil most He would advise plowing under the first or second crop never waiting later than the third which should be done in August Don't buy it should be sown with timothy and should never be cut when wet with rain or dew Clover hay should never be stacked out and would not advise the taking of two crops in one season The best time for sowing is March or April when the ground is honeycombed with frost Clover affords good pasture but should not be pastured much when too young Prof Pobertschaus that one acre of clover has plant food worth $ 8 Marion county has 7981 acres of clover which produced 8885 tons of hay and 1094 8 bushels of seed This seed at $4 per bushel would be worth $4 912 and hay at $5 a ton reaches $44 425 Of the entire acreage only 12 acres were plowed under in this county which is certainly very small

F Conley was the next speaker on 'The Care and Profit of the Milch Cow' He began by giving a graphic description of the various breeds and then of the ideal cow of any breed, giving unfailing signs of a milk producer, which those who select would do well to remember He next discussed how a cow secretes her milk One theory had been advanced that it is done while the milking goes on Under this view a kick from the cow that would for the time demoralize the milk must might be the cow's language to say wait till I secrete my milk How shall we obtain the model cow' Buy her This is not often be done Raise her Is there a breeder that will agree to furnish more than one 'seven pounds per week' butter cow out of every five?' He then gave minute instructions for care of the calf At five weeks old weshould begin to feed grain or, better still bran with oil meal Bred at the age of one and a half years Begin to train for the dairy early so they will be gentle A good cow should also be an industrious feeder provided with good food and water as the milk is very susceptible to every taint Grass is best of all foods Blue grass has been thought by many to be preeminent, but clover will put on more pounds of beef and produce more milk than any other food Agrain ration will still outrun the pail with gratifying results Our milch cow should have a Thanksgiving dinner every day and a Christmas dinner two or three times per week since she is both engine and mill, and under feeding extra exertion and exposure to cold are all unprofitable Referring to a gentleman who had kept a careful account one cow's yearly product was as follows Milk sold 885 butter sold $80 total $115' Allowing generously $60 for the keep of the cow we have $65 profit Surely this would be large enough to satisfy even a corbstone broker Summing up the topic in three words we have it in 'Care feed selection' Mush and milk raised the hardy sons of a New England race that could unload a cargo of tea into the ocean Rather than submit to tyranny and unjust taxation and mush and milk will produce the stalwart sons of the West that will grapple the giant monopoly with a hand that will never let loose until the monster is extinct

The choir sang 'Come Where the Lilies Bloom, and, during an intermission which followed, twenty five memberships were secured and $1 04 was collected from the audience

Wm H Likins next discoursed on Profit and Loss He read out of the ranks all who would rather be anything else than a farmer and detailed his own experience with washing machines and Bohemian oats in a humorous way He submitted the result of one year's work on forty nine acres of land, ending last April He sold $1074 88 worth of products and allowing 66⅔ cents each per week for a family of nine making $312, and from this sum deducting $125 for work done, he has a net gain of $775 for one year He said our want column would exceed the need four times, and if the former could be made equal to the latter, we could save two hundred dollars per year He advised all stock raisers to keep their stock so that it would captivate the buyer on first sight His meadows produced 3¾ tons of hay per acre which he sold at $10 Don't pasture meadows Don't tramp hay in mows, but scatter it, and utilize all bare and unsightly spots by sowing millet on them

A letter of regret from F F Blake, stating that in the midst of a busy season he could not come, was read

Josephus Monnett was called out for an experience talk He referred in happy vein to green head flies and swards of yore olden time, and showed that the under drain had changed all Now we seek bush ols not acres Open ditches are expensive in the space occupied and the amount of turning they occasion and keeping up It would be cheaper to pay eight per cent. on money for tile

Miss Iola Dodd read an admirable selection on 'Dairying as a Regenerator

"The Farm' was the theme on which A H Bowser spoke Farming began when the mandate went forth to our first parents hence agriculture is the first of all employments The farmer labors more hours per day than any others and dare not strike for fewer hours An army of insects wage war on his growing crops, and sharpers regard him as their legitimate prey He then depicted the brighter side in bold relief and referred to Horace Greeley's laconic advice to the young man The plodding of husbandry have come and gone but they did a great work in reducing the price of agricultural implements and should be resurrected in some not only in every county and town but every neighborhood, for mutual protection benefit and instruction, so that farmers could talk more with each other and not about each other

EVENING SESSION

The evening session began about 8 p m with a good audience in attendance a large portion of it being the best people of La Rue The choir sang 'Nearer Home

John Bam was the first speaker, his subject being The Future of the American Farmer' He stated that his subject led him to deal in prophecies Considering the numerical strength of the American farmer he should stand high in influence He would be glad to prophecy on good things but the indications of the present are that the farmers of America are doomed to be hewers of wood and drawers of water We may never descend as low as the serfs of Russia We are fast losing our foreign markets for exports are being cut off from us by home production or competition by the serf class of the old world I can remember while we were on an infant we had the markets of the world glutted Just as Over production is becoming trouble We have done more than is been in pain of us We have even to the Lims sunding the invitation of homes for the homeless and lands for the landless until waves of emigration have swept over the country and capital has followed close on their heels to gobble up the lands as fast as they developed We have more land than is than England Ireland Scotland and Wales A large class carry away money, goes on their farms which gives it to enhance their burdens It is asserted that one third of all the farms in the country are mortgaged Forty years ago an ounce for cotton, which cost only $14 but now it costs $800 and the difference largely represents still dollars in the shape of $4 while farm labor is not paid it at much more than sixty cents per day The agricultural and general press report only large yields and truly the average so that a large number are attracted by the fancy these tempting statements The farm will not pay for improvements at high rate of interest The farmer in debt pays two or more than he owns in the end From the burdens he either fails or sees farm and sells out his farm in the West to repeat the process over again The farmers are developing the country to their cost Kansas has 22 000 renters Illinois 80 000 is bankrupt Landowners Monopolies are not our danger it is ours ours

Secretary C I Lawrence recited the Challenge and David Bush was called on and gave every finch full of information, giving its history needs and habits of our present system His thoughts and observations tally so closely with our own that we may make it in the subject of a separate article full than the limits of this will admit

Hon L C Young, followed with What We Most Need His current talk was well received He talked on the curse of the increasing hords of tramps and mendicants that infest our common country We have not too much edu tion and not what we have of it is not of the right kind Many teachers instill in their pupils the false idea that they are born for some high station in life, and so all the first boys society is for times worse in moral tone, false ideas Brush aside this false teaching, and teach that labor is the source of all wealth and should be held in reverence by all

Enos Baldwin fellow Twith a recitation of 'The Flying Machine

A resolution was passed by unanimous vote thanking the citizens of La Rue the owners of the hall the choir and the band and the Institute closed with a good night song.

Prohibition Convention

A mass convention of the Prohibitionists of Marion county will be held at the city Hall in Marion on Saturday June 18th commencing at 10 o'clock a m Five delegates will be selected to attend the State convention to be held at Delaware O on the 29th and 30th inst A county ticket will also be put in nomination and other business of importance attended to Hon S S Thompson of Springfield will address the New Era will address the people at the City Hall in the afternoon at 2 o'clock He intends staying over Sunday and will lecture again on Sabbath afternoon at the same place Mr Thompson is one of the ablest and best posted Prohibitionists in the State It will pay anybody to hear him Let men of all parties come and hear the gospel of prohibition Let them attend and learn that restriction does not restrict that regulation fails to regulate and why prohibition does not prohibit as it ought Those who believe in prohibition but are opposed to the Prohibition party do not stay away from the meeting on that account but attend Don't forget the date June 18th 10 o'clock p m

By order of COMMITTEE

Grand Excursion

A grand excursion to Toledo and Point Place resort on the Toledo and Ohio Central railway and the beautiful steamer Mascotte on Friday June 17 1887 under the auspices of the Caledonia Citizens Band Fares for round trip from Marion $1 50 Train to leave Marion at 9 15 a m and will arrive at Land O C depot at 9 45 connecting with the steamer Mascotte for Point Place On the return trip the will stop at Fostoria one hour to give all an opportunity to observe the city Illuminated by natural gas The Citizens Band will accompany the excursion and furnish music

Marion people wishing to accompany this grand excursion can take N Y, P and O No 12 which arrives here at 5 a m thus making splendid connections with the excursion train at Marion

This will undoubtedly be a pleasant trip and all who can should take advantage of it

A Close Contest

Six members of the Marion Gun Club joined in the regular weekly contest Thursday afternoon business engagements making it impossible to get a better attendance Harraman Holland and Ridenbaugh were tied on eight out of fifteen Ellis and Hewitt on seven and Brady Dr Morrill each shot, broke nine In shooting off the tie, Harraman captured the bird,

Ellis, Ridenbaugh Brady and Holland made up a sweepstakes contest after the regular shoot Brady captured the first prize by breaking five birds, Ellis took second with four and Ridenbaugh and Holland tied on third with three each and Holland won the tie

Probate Court

Luke Lenox assignee of Lucie W Scott ordered to sell real estate

J F Phillips admr of the estate of John A Stallsmith, deceased filed petition to sell real estate

Will of Thomas W Roberts set offered for probate For hearing July 11

John Scherger made declaration of intentions to become citizen of the U S and took out first naturalization papers

To Whom It May Concern

You are hereby notified not to trust my wife Mary F Kirts of Green Camp Ohio as I shall pay no debts of her contracting, after this date June 10 A D 1887

DAYTON KIRTS

ABOUT THE COUNTY.

NEWS GATHERED UP BY THE STAR'S HUSTLING CORRESPONDENTS

What Our Representatives See and Hear Making a Complete Report of All That Is Interesting Throughout Marion County

Caledonia

Mrs Lyons of La Rue is spending a few days at her old home in this place feeling after her many interest

Neal Williams of Newark is negotiating for the Handy House Mrs White will go to Marion if successful in selling her hotel furniture

One school board has elected the following teachers for the coming year Superintendent Prof Rauck A and B Grammar W S Ramer C and D Grammar Mary I Lyles Intermediate Maggie Hipsher Primary Bud Hart They are all experienced teachers and we feel confident that they will teach a successful school The Board intends erecting a permanent stage in the upper Grammar room in the use of exhibitions graduating exercises etc They also intend to put in two chandeliers for lighting the room The grounds are to be fenced and have a general overhauling

No issue of the Argus this week Mr Bennes wishing to settle up as much business as possible not having been in his office for so long, it required considerable labor Will Berliner is assisting him

Again the church bell tells us that death has been in our midst Mrs Sarah Ludwig died two o'clock this (Friday) morning She had been a constant sufferer for more than a year Funeral services tomorrow afternoon

Our most serious accident befell Wm Gist, the infinitely clerk of Brocklesby & Co's hardware store He and Tommy Roberts were out with a breech loading shotgun shooting at a mark Supposing that both shells were empty they attempted to remove them when it was found that one had slipped below the injector Pulling the gun to the hardware store Will tried to drive it through with a punch, when it went off tearing one of his hands in a fearful manner and blowing powder into his eyes and face It was thought at first that he would lose one of his eyes but he says he can see some out of it Tommy Roberts and Charley Highly both had narrow escapes as they both stood close by when the accident happened Will Gist is now laid up at his boarding house, and says he has had all the gunning he wants for some time to come

The large bank of dirt in front of the east entrance to Underwood's store was sent down by the street commissioner and he did not use the shotgun either

Mrs Dora Barger received her commission for postmistress of this place and with few exceptions it gives satisfaction

We refer to for our new hat that Opera Joe Will Childs sleeps the least of any man in the State of Ohio

Drew & Dills are very busy on their saw mill behind Saunders

Weather still unsettled

W S Winters returned from Kansas Thursday He reported a fine time but says he would rather stay in Caledonia

The apportionment of the cleaning and opening of Muskrat run was completed by the trustees Thursday and, as a matter of course some are squealing like blazes

The band boys are making great preparations for their excursion to Point Place the 17th They expect a good crowd to go

Claridon

Rain I should think so! Caledonia is at most drowned out, but the weather seems to be settling and soon the farmer will be ploughing his corn

News about—it does not even include the 'short haul' of the Inter State Commerce bill

Geo W Ault and Grant Francis have been attending the Universalist Church and Sabbath School conference, at North Lewisburg They report a good time, and say the experience cause was enthusiastic ally discussed

David Jones a farmer living near Three Locusts was stricken with paralysis last Wednesday morning, while feeding his sheep His left side is completely paralyzed

Our Elevator Co for the past two weeks average 1000 bushels per day The farmers claim Caledonia is the best market in the county

We noticed Mrs Kelsey on our streets last Saturday She is 81 years old, but walks around as spry as nine tenths of the young ladies of this country

Mrs I N Anderson died last Sunday She has been a constant sufferer for a long time and for her suffering with great patience She was buried in the cemetery Tuesday Her age was 56 years and two months

I N Anderson intends going West talking with him his two daughters Mrs Carpenter and Mrs Hunter

Lightning struck a house in Three Locusts Township, Monday's rain coming down the chimney, damaging the stove and injuring two of the inmates

Gravel roads! Yes we will have them in spite of some scoundrels who would like to stop them

Jun 8 1887 LIDUS

Clifton Station

Wool buyers no thick

Mrs Scott Rhoads is improving slowly

Ash Edson of Canton, was in town Friday looking up wool

Hon D Harpster, of Fowler, was circulating in this neighborhood last week

The heavy rain storm Sunday was the worst remembered for long years back so say the old citizens

The recent rains have brought out the wheat wonderfully and some fields look real well

Thoods Hull & Co filled their large sheds last week with tile and are ready to burn them in a few days

Henry Strauser while working a corn planter last week in some way had one of his fingers caught and cut off

The old oldiers and the people of this vicinity in general observed Decoration day Some went to Fulton and others to Agosta

H L Tully of this place is experimenting on peas for profit He is making arrangements to market his crop and the price offered is encouraging He has the highest pea patch we ever seen

An officer of the C and A, one who knows told Agent Lucas that if the Erie, not the purvidge of the C and A, is a Chicago bi which it would be a year before the proper transfer could be lawfully made.

Studentous talk in any place or vicinity is a disgrace to the community, and society talk is natural and contagious, especially in a gossipy neighborhood Clifton's vicinity is just now the scene of unpleasant strife, on account of unfruitful rumors effecting the characters of some of our most honored and respected citizens in the shape of morality and integrity The matter referred to is being sifted to the bottom by the gentlemen who someone has thus tried to injure, and the originators of the false reports and slander will likely come to grief Gossip, or chin music as we term it in some cases, is the most dangerous medium in existence, for the more it is repeated the more it is embellished, and by the time it gets around the clock it takes double sideboards to hold it The sooner the people "weatherboard" up their mouths, against all slanderous talk started in a neighborhood the better, and society will be greatly benefitted thereby One of the cases referred to, bearing on morality, has turned out to be the biggest lie of the season Reports of a doubtful nature should never be repeated, for they destroy friendship, cause family ties to be broken and much grief and unhappiness Many reports of an ugly character have been circulated here in the last few months, which happily have proved myths We hope this vicinity will be clear of all such heretofore, and peace, prosperity and refinement prevail

June 7 87 JOE SPIKES

Claridon—Adelaide

In the good old days when theox was the important motor power people did not object to getting down to the lower strata for a road on which to travel However, we thought that kind of locomotion was obsolete until we saw the other day four horses hitched to an empty wagon This wounded our dignity and we thought there were many lessons we could do without for two or three years until we could pike all of our principal roads Does anyone doubt this? Why not appropriate some fund that is used for other purposes for two years only and make on roads correspond with other improvements Let there be pikes!

Three deaths from measles have occurred in the Windfall south of Claridon

Mrs Stewart after a weeks visit with her daughter Mrs W U Coleman, has returned to Urbana her home

Why M A Tuncy and G H VanFleet should be seen driving through our town with a "fly" to un during a heavy rain storm is more than we can describe, unless Cupid had something to do with arranging that trip last week

Elmore Smith represented Claridon at the Farmers' Institute at La Rue this week

Messrs Camp and Mumford, of Marion, have been papering Dr. Devore's house this week

Miss Parsons, an accomplished young lady of Johnsville is visiting at James Ivey's

Enos Baldwin, the natural canvasser, was here recently and took additional subscribers for the STAR

Siebert Adams, who was recently principal of the Edison school, left Monday last for Ada to attend school

F M Warwick, of the STAR, was in town Monday morning of last week at 6 o'clock The question is, how came he to be here so early?

Willis Early has been hired to teach the High school this winter We bespeak for him success for he is interested in the work.

June 8, 1887 X

Farr Town

We are having lots of rain Corn is doing well, and but little replanting will be done

Sheep washing is over and sheep shearing is here

Frank Siffrit is working on the farm and expects to continue till fall

The man who lost the peacock in our town offered a dollar for the fowl He found it, but it had lost its tail

Miss Grace Baldwin is making arrangements for a picnic, the last day of school

Quite a lot of our folks attended "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in Latham last Friday evening

The road scraper and the supervisor can be seen on our roads every day He has the scraper called The Daisy It does good work

Rush creek is on another tear. The rain we had last Sunday was the heaviest we have had this summer

Agosta has a peddler who gives our town an egg call every week

Dick Tongnet was in our neighborhood last week looking after some painting Agosta could not do well without him

Orien Holloway and Charley Harrison started to take their girls to the show at Latham last Friday evening No one knows how they got along

Billy Suffner of La Rue, was visiting in Farr Town last Sunday Give us another call Billy

Quite a number of Farr Towners went to the reservoir last week They report the water too high for a good catch

We have quite a lot of wheat in and around our town, which can be bought for a dollar per bushel

We see that La Rue will turn their branches off that they hired about a week ago and will hire them over again Farr Town never does that way

We are looking for the wool buyer next. He is a welcome guest once a year

Andrew Jones, while at the reservoir last Saturday took so sick that he had to be rowed ashore

Our oats are looking splendidly We have had just enough rain to make them grow

We can occasionally smell the gas from the gas regions northwest of us

June 6 1887 TIP

Prospect

Mr A D Mohr, C S Dix and John Earle went to Marysville Sunday on their bicycles

Miss Eva Gast came up from Delaware to spend Sunday with her parents

I M Byers and family, of Delaware, visited J B Wyatt last Sunday

Miss Anna Reese and Dr Rupp were the guests of Mrs Ray Gilmore last Sunday

Miss Cora Hilford and Miss Nora Johnson went to Marysville last Saturday to visit friends and relatives

[Additional correspondence on page 4]

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

GARDEN AND DESERT.

gardens wandering
ailed the lily and the rose
the desert sands a thing
ld freshness and of fragrance grown,
ad of sandy nothingness and 'neath a lurid sky!
Seems it mystery?

Know then, heart, that in the broad domain of being
Nothing lovely e'er is lost—we go on without seeing
Our young blooms of love and fancy, slow maturing
Think them withered—pine for these alluring
Most entrancing life enhancing vernal blossoms,
Hide our sad and puzzled yearnings in dull bosoms,
Think them dead to hope—in retrospection
Pain would deeper plunge—oh, dark dejection!
But at length o er desert sands uplooming
See the heart's young life in olden fragrance blooming!

—William B Chisolm in Home Journal

YES, HE DID.

Mr. Doodovey Vellum was a tall, finely built, intellectual looking man of 30 He was head salesman in a large Broadway publishing house As he stood in the store one morning, leaning against an octavo wonderfully-cl eap for this greatest-of-novelists *madame edition of Dickens*, he held in his hand the following note, and wore on his face a look of the deepest perplexity

WHEN'S WHIM May 19 1884

DEAR MR. VELLUM Pepa has at last consented to your calling He is very eccentric however, and insists that when you do call all your clothing shall be entirely of silk fabrics I hope you understand. In fact, he will not receive you if you do not comply I think you had better come up on Saturday afternoon and call in the evening, as perhaps we can spend Sunday together
Sincerely yours, SYMMETRY WHEN

Of silk fabrics! What in the name of nonsense had silk fabrics to do with the girl he loved? For he loved Symmetry When, did Mr Vellum He had loved her from the time he first met her that winter at a flat literary reception This means *either a literary reception in a flat* or something else, as the taste of the visitors may prefer

Mr Vellum had for several years been ready and willing to commit matrimony He had saved and inherited a comfortable amount of money and had been, like many men, resting quiescent in the hands of fate Fate had been somewhat dilatory, but when she nudged Mr Vellum's upper vest pocket with one hand and pointed the index finger of the other hand at Symmetry When, Mr Vellum knew instantly that the waited for visitant had come at last Miss When was a large, round, blue eyed, merry mouthed and tender hearted girl of 19, with those dreams un dreamed in her look and in her sympathy that are so beautiful in themselves and so enslaving to the manly heart She lived in some small spot on the map of Connecticut, and had a queer old father, Vellum heard, but for these he cared little He was devoted to her and as constantly with her as circumstances permitted during the whole of her visit He would have proposed to her outright but for the fact that he never had met her father, that—to him—very important obstacle, Mr. Unity When

Unity When was a character His house was a richly furnished but quaint and rambling one story building, which had been nicknamed When's Whim by the countryside, a name whose eternal fitness made it stick and stay. He was a widower of as many years' loneliness as Symmetry's age He had two absorbing passions. One was Symmetry and the other was electricity, but which stood first in his affection nobody could tell If Symmetry was his daughter, electricity was his hobby. If the former was an adoration, the latter was a mania. Symmetry herself could not have told which interest was paramount, and if it was beyond her ability it was beyond that of anybody, for outside of her he rarely spoke to a soul He was a little, thin old man, with long white hair and eyes as sharp as a rat's He looked like Sindbad's friend He was rich, deeply versed in his favorite study, and suspicious of everything else under the sun except his daughter

When she came home from New York and timidly hinted that there was another man in the world besides her father, he repressed his natural indignation like a self restraining Vesuvius, or rather Ætna When she dared suggest, however, that that other man might call at the house Ætna erupted with a roar and Symmetry was buried in the ashes of paternal indignation She dug herself out, however, and returned to the attack The dampness of a loving maiden's tears gradually checked the blaze of his quite unconsciously selfish fires It finally got them under control and put them out The old gentleman at last consented, upon conditions, but the conditions were almost as bad as no consent at all

"It's no use a talkin', Sym," said he "You've been to Farmington an' know probly a great deal more'n any girl oughter They allers learn a great deal more'n they oughter at a boardin' school But yer don't know anything like as much as yer father, an' ye won't if ye live ter be 1,000 years old I tell ye I'm right about this I don't keer how much the feller says he loves yer I want to know how *much git up an' git he's got, to fight his* way and yourn through the world with Now git up an' git in a man is nothin' in the world but 'lectricity Lemme measure his 'lectricity an' then I'll tell yer what I think of him mighty quick "

"Oh, papa! How absurd!' protested poor, perplexed and bothered Symmetry

"Absurd nothin' Ain't life force and lectricity the same thing? Ain't the nerves the finest 'lectrical conductors known, an' ain't every one of 'em insulated as perfect as an ocean cable? Hain't Herbert Spencer come round square toed to admit it, when first off he wouldn't hear to it ten years ago? I tell ye I'm right, Sym I know I'm right. It's your happiness I'm thinkin' of, not mine. Girls don't know nothin'. They know *little enough after they're married, but* before that they might as well be babes in lace caps "

"But, papa, what is it you want Doo—I mean Mr Vellum—to do?"

"I want him to wear silk underclothes when he comes up here, an' a silk mixed suit I guess they won't hurt him I wear 'em myself and they never hurt me "

"But how can I write him such a thing?"

"You'll have to figger that out for yourself You've been to school enough, seems to me "

"Oh dear!" sighed Symmetry, as she bent to her task And with many burning blushes and not a few sobs she used up a whole quire of note paper before she finally achieved the somewhat nonc ommittal communication which found its way to Mr *Vellum's hands*

Mr Vellum, however, was acquainted with none of these circumstances He was as completely perplexed and astonished as a shad which had thoughtlessly migrated from the river up a water pipe and found itself confronted by a bathtub entirely foreign to its plans He puzzled over the letter all the afternoon He debated and he worried, for it was already Friday Finally, in complete despair he *sent a telegram!*

Miss Symmetry When Wh ms Whim Bees wax Junction Connecticut
Do you t can h stery ar t go forth? D

He awaited the answer feverishly It came at 8 p m

Mr Dood ey Vellum Hellonessa Flats New York
Yes everything S

Everything, went When Mr Vellum descended from the train at Beeswax Junction late in the following afternoon he wore silk underwear a neat silk dress shirt a silk necktie, silk stockings silk mixed diagonal suit, silk hat, silky mustache, and manners that were soft and silken in the extreme

The old gentleman though eccentric was none the less keen on that account He desired Symmetry to have a husband who could love her deeply, and in consequence cherish and tenderly care for her He had no sentiments—the old electrician He looked upon vital force as merely a form of electrical force He regarded the human body *simply as a complex machine*, and all its acts of thought and sentiment, as well as muscular motion, as purely electrical phenomena He believed that any man's emotional capacity was directly proportioned to his possession of *latent nerve force* Consequently he calmly and resolutely had determined to let Mr Vellum woo Symmetry to the full of his wishes but he proposed to know exactly how much he actually loved her by keeping track of the process with his galvanometer

His plan was simply this Mr Vellum, while making love should be insulated and should be the connecting link between two positive and negative wires which wires should run from the arm of love's young dream the beautiful twilight stillness of the garden, into the *matter of fact* section and the unsentimental surroundings of Mr When a library This was why he had insisted on silk clothing, because he wanted to give Mr Vellum every show and silk was the best conductor in the *list of fabrics* Consequently, having given his consent he fitted up two stationary stuffed cloth chairs beneath a spreading elm, just where a colonnade of beautiful trees led away to the moonlit surface of a sleeping silver lake It was a beautiful place for a man's heart, beating with all the high hopes and pure and ennobling ambitions of a manly love to expand itself It was also a first class locality to bring out all the sympathetic electricity there was in him, thought the old gentleman as he surveyed his work and chuckled The chairs were *similar and* were placed side by side quite close together The only difference between them was that Mr Vellum's had two narrow strips of brass running down the back and across the seat of the chair outside of the woolen upholstery From these slips two fine No 12 copper wires led down the chair legs, up the trunk of the elm, along a branch, across the lawn to the portico, around the corner of the house, through the library window and connected with the positive and negative poles of Mr When's galvanometer The chairs stood on the platform, which appeared to be of rough wood but was really a large plate of rough glass Mr Vellum, when he obeyed the promptings of his deep affection, would be absolutely insulated with the exception of the brass strips which he would infallibly touch whichever way he sat and thereby complete the circuit Every ohm of vital electricity set free by the psycho physiological reactions of his developing sentimental *perturbation would therefore* directly seek an equilibrium in the wires If he pretended to love Symmetry and the galvanometer reading was against him, the old man proposed to set the dog on him without delay

By dusk on Saturday evening Symmetry was waiting, in the tender trying conflict of a young girl's heart, for her lover's step She knew something of the plan She was perforce a party to it She did not dare to tell Mr Vellum for fear he father had some uncanny machine by which he would catch her at it Dressed in snowy muil, with the velvet blush of the unfolding rose upon her cheek she was as gentle, as perfect, and as fair as some women are who make the biblical angel a rational supposition Dressed *half an hour too early she came down* stairs and stole softly and alone into the dark library where the galvanometer, with its cold polished face of convex glass, its shining nickel rim, its circular scale, with the fine degree marking and its thin, almost invisible needle, lay silent upon her father's desk Who can tell what loving hopes and tender fears were hers as she gazed timidly upon that delicate thing of metal and of glass upon which all her life happiness depended? Who can tell the unexpressed longing that came to her as she wished it were only a pug dog or a policeman or anything that by a woman's diplomacy, she could win over to her cause But not It was cold and quiet and beyond her But she leaned over impulsively and kissed it *kissed it warmly and eagerly upon its* face as all the love in her heart outshone The needle trembled slightly in gallant recognition That was all

Mr Vellum arrived duly and was ushered in by Symmetry to her father The old man eyed him sharply while they exchanged a few commonplaces and Vellum fondly imagined that the searching glance was probing deep into his moral character, but it wasn't It was directed entirely at his underclothes It was a little awkward to ask a stranger about his underwear, particularly when he had not been five minutes in the house Notwithstanding this however the old man was several times on the verge of it and Symmetry was in mortal terror She was so nervous that she could neither talk nor sit still She rose to her feet

'Mr Vellum wouldn't—wouldn't you like to take a walk in the garden?' she asked nervously It is beautiful to see the moon rising over the galvanometer'

'The which?' asked Mr Vellum, *aghast*

The lake the lake I mean' she said hastily, blushing both in her trembling misery

"I should be delighted, I am sure, said Vellum He looked askance at her father

'Oh don t mind me, don t mind me said the old gentleman, quickly He was rubbing his hands and seemed as pleased as if he were going to walk himself The two men rose "Be natural all I want is for you to be perfectly natural he whispered rapidly in Vellum s ear

Vellum stared at him as if he classed him as something decidedly unnatural "I'll a—I'll endeavor to be he said dryly

Out of the door and down the wide graveled walk the lover and the loved one passed The languorous hush of the summer night was perfect The dewy air was laden with the scent of flower and shrub and tree Yonder through the big dark elms the great gold moon was climbing the black velvet wall of the sky Ah, yes Mr Vellum! If ever in all the dusty years of dusty commerce you or any other man would choose to be measured by the impartial Cupid of exact science, it would be upon a night and in an hour such as this with the pure and warm and precious thing, in gauze upon your arm

He old man was soon in a state of furious impatience Three times had he sat him cll down in his library chair before the instrument and three times had the needle *stood motionless only sending* him back to the door to discover that they had not taken the chairs but were stooping over a flower or bending over the crystal rim of the little lake or standing still to breathe in the magical radiance of the *wonderful silent moon* But at last they approached the seats They sat down as intended He rushed back to the library and——

How the old man's eyes lightened! The needle had gone from 0 to 9 the minute Vellum touched the chair

Then the old man plumped himself down in his seat and with the shaded lamp light shining brightly on the face of the instrument and bringing the watcher's nose and mouth in full relief he watched with all his eyes

Symmetry,' said Vellum slowly and earnestly—alone with her in the shade of the elm— It seems to me this is the happiest night of my life ——

The needle rose slowly as he spoke—from 9 to 11 flu l

Je hez, chuckled the old man in the library

'But do you know dear friend," Mr Vellum continued that it will be the unhappiest of them all if you choose to make it so '

The depression of the arterial circulation in Vellum through his fear, sent the needle back to 10

Symmetry said nothing

The needle went to 8

What in thunder has happened" ejaculated the old man uneasily

She could not speak she was so *beautifully*, hopelessly in love that she dared not trust herself to say one word She could only turn herself mutely to the man beside her and let the soft luminance of the moonlight sift down to show the ghost of *the happy tears that lay in those eyes*

Vellum felt a great throb of joy as he saw her meaning The needle jumped like a flash to 22

'Ah!" said the old gentleman cheerily Ah h h hi he continued patronizingly, as it crept steadily up to 25

'I have never loved any woman " said Vellum with slightly husky intenseness 'I have thought at times that they would be in all my life as things apart But from the moment I met you, Symmetry' —— He drew a long silent breath

The needle was 40 and a fraction

'High tension," said the old man, shaking his head 'Suthin' 'll have to give way pooty soon ' And with his right thumb and forefinger he twisted a coma *press clamp just the faintest part of an* inch watching intently the while

I am afraid to say the words I came to say"—Vellum was greatly agitated—the needle went back a little— It seems to me as if my whole life was hanging in the balance' —the needle was at—' but could you—would you, darling would you—be my wife?'

His arm went forth in unconscious appealing to her shoulder it passed about her neck of its own accord, the loving girl sank toward him like a beautiful bending lily her head was upon his shoulder, and in that kiss of perfect, of intense and transcendent worship her lover s lips were pressed to hers

Two hundred and the maximum it had jumped there in a flash The old man s hair was on end and his eyes were bulging The needle clung to the limit like a mussel to a rock It would pass over on the negative side, fly back, try to get higher and——

'Snap!" there was a faint sound The delicate balance had broken The galvanometer was ruined

The old man was wild He was as mad as a whole convention of hatters His pet instrument! He almost frothed at the mouth He rushed through the hall, out of the door, down the walk, and flew at Vellum

'You scoundrel! You've smashed my galvanometer," he roared

'I've kissed your daughter, you old fool ' roared Vellum back at him

Oh ' said Symmetry in anguish She shivered in love s fear

The old man s face was a study There was not a sign of anger in it At Vellum's words, as if by magic his look had changed instantly to one of deep interest and some hesitation

'You—a—*you kissed her, you say?*"

'I did," said Vellum, without the least apparent shame

"Could you—a—mem " The old man was really confused "Could you—a—I've got another galvanometer—could you, could you kiss her again "

"Well, rather " Vellum did not lose a moment He kissed her soundly, and she did not dare to disobey

Oh no—stop—I didn't mean"—— The old gentleman was thrown off his balance But he was helplessly in a dilemma He stood silent, entirely perplexed

'Will you take me for a son in law?' asked Vellum squarely

Oh yes of course " returned the old man a little abstracted "When—a—when will you be up again?"

It was some time before Mr Vellum became aware of the mysterious concomitants of his courtship When he knew he laughed long and loud They are married now, and Symmetry seems to share her father s interest in the exact sciences At least she thinks that galvanometer the most perfect mechanical contrivance in the wide wide world —H J W Dam in New York Times

How Mirrors Are Silvered

*Silvering mirrors is an unhealthy em*ployment and the men cannot work at it more than two or three hours daily They must be strictly temperate and abstain from all use of alcoholic drinks They need nerves of steel to be able to endure the horrible an splitting penetrating sounds of the grinding room Another process less dangerous is used in making mirrors called the patent back A solution of colorless liquid is poured over the glass, which is laid on a rubber and steamed for a time Then after the mirror is developed the back is painted with a dark red paint applied with soft camel s hair brushes It is quite simple and quickly accomplished, but is only used in the cheap grades of glass mirrors —Chicago Herald

Something About Blood Oranges

'Where do the blood oranges come from '

'From Sicily They are the Messina oranges They are a distinct species Sometimes they are with other varieties but in as white combinations with yellow, and you see one occasionally with a red streak '

How do they sell?"

Slightly higher than others A great many prefer them to others while some persons won't touch them at all "—New York Sun

A LEAK IN A "DOBY."

WHAT TO DO WHEN RAIN COMES THROUGH THE CEILING

How the Roof of the Dwelling is Mended in New Mexico—A Bent Pin, Some Twine and a Bit of Broom Handle Do the Business.

When the roof of your "doby" leaks in in this territory the native can always remedy the trouble with a bent pin ten feet of twine and a bit of a broom handle

If the ceiling of any room becomes discolored with smoke or otherwise loses the white purity which must always distinguish the interior of "a room for rent," the same native has a remedy which is as effective as it is novel He takes down the ceiling, puts it in the washtub, and after thoroughly cleansing it restores it to its proper position As leaks in roofs necessarily have a close connection with room ceilings, I simultaneously gained my *knowledge of both occult remedies during* a rain storm the other night

When I came here I found that nine tenths of the population lived in rented rooms, and that I must do likewise, unless I wanted to pay $17 50 per week for board So I hired a spotlessly white room in a doby and went to bed in one corner of it, without thinking for an instant that I would be inconvenienced by the heavy rain storm prevailing I changed my mind about midnight, when a stream of water worked its way through the mud roof and dropped squarely down on my head as I lay sleeping in bed I got up at once and prosecuted a search for a match, while another stream played on my back I lighted my lamp, and then saw that about a dozen streams were coming through the ceiling As my room opened on the road, after the manner of all Mexican dobies I was compelled to dress myself, fish an umbrella out of my trunk and go out into the storm to get into the next room, where my aged and Celtic landlady reposed

'An' has that roof bruk loose agin? Well, now, jist wait a brace o minnits till I get some clothes on, an I'll coom to ye," she said, as she opened her door in response to my exasperated knocks In four minutes she emerged into the storm, carrying two lamps, and rushed into my room First she lighted all the lamps and put them around the room so she could see well to do the work ahead A glance at the scene of action, a vigorous oath and a plunge at the bed followed in quick succession She put the foot tub to catch the stream of water that was wetting the bed clothing glared at me reproachfully and then went to work From the bottom of the washstand she brought forth a string and about three *feet of an old broom handle The articles*, it seems are always kept ready for use in every doby house in New Mexico Dragging the table to the center of the room my landlady put a chair on it and said with business like sharpness

"Now young man, s'pose you jest turn your back around entoirly "

I faced about and the lady scrambled to the table and thence to the chair, comfortably assured that I had not caught a glimpse of her venerable ankles When I looked slyly over my shoulder she was bending a pin at right angles between her teeth Then she tied the string to the pin and reached up to the ceiling and stuck the pin in I was startled to see the ceiling bulge downward, and then for the first time perceived that, instead of being white plaster as I had supposed, it was of white muslin Having attached the pin so that it would not slip, the landlady leaped down with the other end of the string in her hand To this end she fastened the piece of broom handle, and left it swaying *gently before my eyes*

Heedless of my questions, she seized a broom and went around the room gazing critically at the ceiling Here and there were little blister like protuberances, where the water had accumulated in little pockets Each of these the woman pushed upward until the water ran toward the lower level around the point where the pin penetrated the muslin ceiling The weight of the wooden stick on the end of the string, of course, pulled the muslin downward, making a hollow over the center of the room large enough to accommodate all the little pockets When the water had thus been accumulated in the central reservoir I saw a small stream flowing from the end of the swaying broom stick

"All the water will run down to the pin *now, me dear, and thin down the string* to the broom handle and thin down the broom handle to this bucket, and thin you'll hav no more trouble ef you ll jist keep away entoirely from against the bucket," announced the woman, oraculariy

It was even so When she had put dry clothing on my bed and left me I turned in again and went to sleep in comfort under a roof that was full of holes In the morning the bucket placed just under the pendant broom was full of water, but the room was thoroughly dry By daybreak it cleared up and the woman s man ' was shoveling an extra cart load of earth on the roof of my room

'Now, Peter " I heard her call to him, "jist take and sow half a bushel o' grass seed there, so that we will have a fresh sod before the next rain comes "

Peter sowed the grass seed while Peter's wife took down the muslin which had been pasted around the edges of the ceiling She took it away and washed it, *and bringing it back soaking wet* pasted and tacked it into position When I asked why it was not dried before being put up, she said that it was desirable to have it wet, so that when it dried the shrinkage would make it taut An enormous fire dried my ceiling until it was as white and smooth as the plaster of an eastern domicile

The landlady put away the pin and string and bit of broom handle in the bottom of my washstand and said respectfully

'Now, then, young man, if things spring a leak agin you 'tend to 'em yourself an' don't come arter me I allers show strangers how to stop a leak once, but I charges extra if they comes arter me twict "

In two weeks there was an elegant green sward on my roof The roots of the rank grass form such a compact network that it takes a very heavy storm to wash away enough earth to admit water into the room underneath For this reason I *have escaped a second ducking and have* had no occasion to try my 'prentice hand with the pin and string —Santa Fe Cor New York Sun

The 'Queen's Cadgers."

The jubilee beggar ladies in London have been nicknamed "queen's cadgers" They go round bullying people into subscribing for the jubilee, and are not above squeezing servant girls for a shilling

The Chinese high executioner thinks he does a good stroke of work when he chops off twenty heads in two minutes.

Chauncey Depew and the Reporters.

Mr Depew is at all times an agreeable talker and to reporters he is especially so "I never but once refused to be interviewed" said he while here the other day and I gave in on that finally It was very late it night, and I had gone to bed more than usually tired I was in the midst of my first sleep which is my best when the door bell rang *I made up* my mind I wouldn t answer, hoping that whoever he was he would tire out and go But he didn't, and finally I got up and went down to the door and ushered in a young man Mr Depew,' said he, 'I am a newspaper reporter My wife is very sick and the doctor says I must take her to Clifton Springs to morrow I don't come to you for a pass I don't ask you for money One of the newspapers (naming one of the leading dailies of New York) has given me a column and a half I've got to fill it The money I will get for it will, perhaps save my wife s life I have waited the streets an hour wondering what I would write, when I thought of you Now I want you to fill that space '

" But ' said I 'what shall I talk about?"

"'Anything ' said he So I walked up and down the room and commenced to talk upon a subject No, said he 'I don't think they'd like that ' Then I started off on another I'm afraid of that,' said he He suggested a topic, but that was professional and I could not talk to him about it Then I rambled off a category of different things until he interrupted me on one I had ll do said he 'give me something on that ' and I fired a speech at him In a few minutes he stopped 'That s enough, Mr Depew,' said he I've got my column and a half ' and he had The next morning the interview appeared, and my night friend s wife no doubt received the benefit of it ' —Albany Journal

Carrying the Creel.

The mode of procedure in the village of Galashiels was as follows Early in the day after the marriage those interested in the proceeding assembled at the house of *the newly wedded couple, bringing with* them a creel" or basket, which they filled with stones The young husband on being brought to the door had the creel firmly fixed to his back and with it in this position had to run the round of the town, or at least the chief portion of it followed by a number of men to see that he did not drop his burden, the only condition on which he was allowed to do so being that his wife should come after him and kiss him As relief depended altogether upon the wife, it would sometimes happen that the husband did not need to run more than a few yards but when she was more than ordinarily bashful, or wished to have a little sport at the expense of her lord and master—which it may be supposed, would not unfrequently be the case—he had to carry his load a considerable distance

This custom was very strictly enforced, and the person who was last creeled had charge of the ceremony, and he was naturally anxious that no one should escape The *practice, as far as Galashiels was con*cerned, came to an end about 100 years ago, with the person of one Robert Young, who, on the ostensible plea of a 'sore back," lay abed all the day after his marriage, and obstinately refused to get up and be creeled He had, it may be added in extenuation, been twice married before, and had on each occasion gone through the ceremony of being creeled, and now, no doubt felt that he had had quite enough of creeling —All the Year Round

The Persians Good Riders.

Of the cavalry of the regular army of Persia there is little to say excepting of its famous regiment of Cossacks, so called not because they are of Cossack race but because they are uniformed and drilled to resemble the Cossacks of Russia They are instructed by Russian officers, which appears to us a serious mistake, as the enemies of Persia are thus able to corrupt the patriotism of these troops, which is made the easier because, as imitators of *the Cossacks, they feel almost identified* with them.

All Persians are good riders, if not always graceful they can always keep on a horse whatever be his action, it goes with out saying, therefore, that the shah's Cossack regiment is unsurpassed for skill in equestrianism Every feat is at their command Nothing can be finer or more exciting than to see these Cossacks going through their exercises Now dashing in line ventre a terre with the speed of the winds, then, at the word, separating and flying in all directions like evening swallows wheeling with lightning rapidity, threatening to overthrow each other in what seems a wild disorder But they shoot by without collision, firing their muskets, tossing their sheepskin shakos *on the ground and picking them up as* they rush by, and suddenly coming to a full stop as if under an instantaneous spell Such evolutions of cavalry can be seen in Russia, Turkey Persia and Arabia —S G W Benjamin in Inter Ocean

Unenlightened Picture Buyers.

There is a curious idea among a certain class of unenlightened picture buyers that the value of a picture is injured if it is exhibited to any one else To gratify this whim the dealers keep many of their private rooms, which could tell many amusing stories There is a great deal of nonsense about this mystery but there is still plenty of provincialism among New York picture buyers many of whom would apparently prefer to have their pictures come straight from the studio to some secret chamber in which they might be sealed up away from an inartistic world —New York Tribune

Feminine Management

Little Dot (laughing)—Why, Dick what's the matter?

Little Dick—I's most dead I just took some awful stuff

'That what your mamma put on the table? '

'Yes, she left it there in the cup an' told me not to touch it cause it was for pudding an when she went out I took a great big swallow an' it s castor oil "

"Yes she said you ought to take some, an' I told her how to fix it' —Omaha World

Production of Quicksilver

The lightest production of quicksilver in the United States for the last ten years was last years, being only 27,756 flasks The increased imports of nearly 8 000 flasks from England to the United States include the large transit trade of that article to the Mexican mines —Chicago Times

The Soudan Chieftain.

A red headed Texan thinks it ridiculous for Lord Wolseley to write about the war between the states 'He never fought anything but naked niggers and half starved, half armed barbarians," says the Texan, "and they mostly got the best of him "—Montgomery Advertiser.

COURAGE

It is not he who scales the height
And wins the laurel wreath of Time
Nor he who breasts the storm at night,
Who is courage is the most sublime.

The he who walks the dreaded aisle
Without a thought of recompense
And thus braves with his cheery smile
The dark room of the pestilence
—T C Harbaugh in Demorest's Monthly

DEMAND FOR ROLLER SKATES

The Trade as Dead as a Mummy—Price of Boxwood—Disaster

"Is there any market for roller skates?' was asked of Mr Jerry Raymond who, with his brother was the pioneer of the business

'None to speak of was the reply "the bottom has fallen clean out of it '

Has the demand entirely ceased?'

'Practically yes We continue to send a few small orders to Canada the west, and to Australia with these exceptions the trade is as dead as an Egyptian mummy '

"Has there been much change in the price of skates?

"You'll laugh probably, when I tell you that the skates we sold two or three years ago for $6 and $6 a pair can now be purchased for $1 25 and $1 50, and yet at these latter figures we can make a fair profit Of course, our material doesn t cost as much as it did then and in relation to this matter I want to tell you something that is quite interesting, and which very few people outside the business know anything about When we began the *manufacture of skates box*wood out of which the wheels were made, was worth $30 a ton In making the rollers we experimented with almost everything, that suggested itself but could discover nothing that served the purpose so well as the material mentioned Of course an enormous demand for it immediately sprang up, and the price also took a jump The dealers seemed conscious of the fact that we could not get along without it, and in less than no time they had sent the price from $30 to $140 a ton, and this was the figure they held it at until the demand was slackened But this wasn t all The wood companies who use boxwood almost exclusively in their business were brought up with a sudden turn when they found the article had increased *so enormously in price. They couldn't* afford to purchase it at such a value, and had to substitute an inferior wood until it became cheaper We completely drained the market and at one time it looked as if we would be compelled to use some kind of a substitute, but such an emergency never arose, from the fact that just about this time the roller skating business became thoroughly paralyzed "

"Are many of the jobbers stocked up with skates?

Yes a great many of them I know of a number of firms who have from 1,000 to 5 000 pairs, with no immediate prospect of ever getting rid of them '

'On the whole, there was not a great deal of money made on the rinks, was there?

"It always pains me to think of that matter Look here, at these photographs There is one that shows the interior of my Brooklyn rink, which was the finest in the world It cost just $80,000 to provide the subject for that little picture All of those beautiful decorations were swept away as suddenly as if they had been picked up by a cyclone and ground into splinters I am not alone in this disastrous experience There were thousands of others who were served almost as badly as I was "—New York Mail and Express

Hospitality in the Suburbs.

Many suburban entertainers complain that while Americans know how to be hosts very few know how to be guests *It is true we do not yet comprehend the* severe etiquette which rules in England on this subject. Our American hospitality has generally taken in this formula "Come when you can, stay as long as you like and don't go away " In the south it was incumbent on a visitor to show no haste in departure So long as there was no end of colored mammas to fry chicken, no end of horses in the paddock, no end of veranda to sat on no limit to the waffles and hoecake, the hospitality of a southerner was a thing on which the sun never set There was a great deal of it in the old Dutch blood, much of which still lingers But now country houses are not elastic, and if one party is to succeed another with great rapidity there must be neatness of execution on the part of the hostess to see if she has room enough Invitations, therefore, from a country house mean very much and should be answered promptly and the engagement kept, not carelessly ignored —Mrs John Sherwood in New York World

Strange Malformation of the Eyes

"A strange case of malformation of the eyes came under my notice the other day," said an optician recently "A young man just from Germany came to *me asking to have a pair of glasses fitted* On examination I found that, in plain language, one of his eyes was of a microscopic character, while the other partook of the keenness and rays of a telescope Far or nearsightedness is by no means rare, and even both failings are often found in the same individual But this was one of those rare combinations not often found By closing the right eye the man could distinguish people and see small objects at an almost phenomenal distance, while his left was so formed that it was only of use in reading and he couldn't decipher small print very well without the aid of eye glasses In all my experience I never saw a man so badly afflicted "—Philadelphia Call

Dakota's Rapid Growth

Dakota continues to grow with great rapidity It has a number of excellent colleges and a good school system, employing more than 5,000 teachers This is double the number of teachers in New Hampshire and New Jersey and half as many as are employed in Massachusetts Thirteen states in the Union maintain fewer schools than Dakota In the number of its banks Dakota leads twenty five states of the Union and in many other ways shows that it is destined to become one of the greatest states of the Union —New York Tribune

A $10,000 Prize Setter

The Persian setter, which carried off the special prize at the New York dog show, is from the Valley of Shiraz, and valued at $10,000 These dogs are remarkable for their fine silken hair which is white as snow, and greatly excel the English setter in the keenness of their scent —New Orleans Times Democrat

American Architecture

The American has hitherto inhabited a wooden dry goods box set on end, covered with a pitched roof, designed to shed the snow, wherein he grills in summer and shivers in winter.—San Francisco Examiner

MOST PERFECT MADE

Used by the United States Government
Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities
and Public Food Analysts as The Strongest, Purest,
and most Healthful Dr Price's the only Baking
Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime or
Alum Dr Price Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, etc
Flavor deliciously PRICE BAKING POWDER CO

WHITE HOUSE GAINS AND LOSSES

James Monroe died in New York insolvent

Buchanan left over $250,000 to his nephews and nieces

Martin Van Buren did not save much out of his salary, but left $ 00 000

Adams was poor, but by his wise, able management he never suffered want

Fillmore left the White House a poor man but by a second marriage became wealthy

James K. Polk left about $150 000 As he had no children Mrs Polk received it all

Pierce did not do as well Fifty thousand dollars was his limit, and no one to inherit it.

Of the earlier presidents, Washington was the wealthiest At his death his estate was valued at $ 00 000

When Jefferson entered the White House he was a wealthy man, but he lost his property and died insolvent

John Tyler went to the White House a poor man but he managed to save enough out of his salary to live in comfort.

President Arthur was a very high feeder and spent a great deal of money on his table, but he managed to save about $100 000

Andrew Jackson was counted a rich man in his day The Hermitage, which he left to his adopted son, is now the property of the state

When Andrew Johnson left the White House he had about $1 0,000 a good deal of which he was lost by the failure of the Freedmen's bank

Mrs Hayes ran the financial end of the house during Hayes' administration, and that she is a financier is proved by the amount she saved out of his salary

Madison was wealthy when he became president and left a handsome estate, which Mrs Madison's son, Payne Todd, squandered and left her a poor woman

Garfield was not in office long enough to save much money He left about $40 000, and the gifts Mrs Garfield has received have made her a wealthy woman

A recent writer says that President Cleveland will go out of the White House with about $100 000 He will have to look after the pennies pretty closely during the remainder of his term if he wants to do it.

Grant never saved much of his salary, but the generous gifts of his friends made him independent. He lost his all in the Grant-Ward failure The sale of his book has placed his wife in affluent position again

WHAT THE FINGERS TESTIFY

The American hand is smaller than the English hand, but the nails are not as handsome.

White hands with rosy palms, so beloved of our grandmothers, have gone out of fashion

It is said that people with imagination are apt to have long, taper fingers and beautiful finger nails.

The good natured critics are said to possess small well shaped nails, and their handwriting is somewhat angular

The American nail suffers from the dryness of our climate, as a foreign picture painted on panel suffers from the same cause

Diploma y has a long, supple hand and a beautifully kept finger nail. The handwriting *of a diplomatist looks like a snake crawl*ing away

An aptitude for criticism is shown among people who bite their nails. These people are cynical and severe, uncharitable and bitter they write a small, cramped illegible hand

The Chinese have finger nails so long that they could write with them The tenacity of the Chinese nail, which does not easily break would indicate that they have more lime in their bones than we have.

The English nails are almost universally rosy and shell like, and, cut to a rounded, slightly tapering point kept always scrupulously clean. The skin at the base is pushed back to show the onyx, a little white half moon

The onyx of the finger nails is carefully cultivated and polished by the Creoles of New Orleans to show that they have no black blood in their veins. No matter how fair the complexion, the valuable sign of pure blood is wanting to the octoroon if the onyx is clouded

THINGS WORTH SEEING

The remains of a mastodon of the largest size have been discovered near Atlanta, Ga

A 6 months-old child, weighing only two and one half pounds, is a subject of curiosity near Capac, Mich.

Jacob Welch, of Ritchie county, W Va., cut down a hollow maple tree the other day, from which ran twenty seven full grown squirrels.

It is reported that a man in Pennsylvania has a hen which recently laid an egg measuring six and a half by eight and a half inches. The hen is a black Brahma and is old enough to be on the retired list.

The news comes from Ireland that during a recent severe storm at Castlecomer black rain fell sufficiently black to stain any white cloth The water of the local streams and cisterns was discolored, and in many places could not be used for domestic purposes

Two petrified articles have been going the rounds of the newspapers one a strawberry discovered in Georgia, and the other, a log in Dakota. It is supposed, however, that they are one and the same thing, the berry having grown to the size of a log by the time it reached Dakota.

A thunderbolt which swooped down from the clouds at Schoren in Switzerland, the other day, struck and demolished a large poplar and spread havoc for some hundreds of yards around comparable to the effects caused by the explosion of a powder magazine The shock also smashed the windows in a house three-quarters of a mile away.

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